

The bitter fruit of slavery

by Allen Young

"The people of Canada who would know that fruit is produced by slaves," warned Kate Molale, a representative from the African National Congress (ANC) at a CUSO sponsored forum Tuesday.

Molale, on a cross-Canada speaking tour, described some of the humiliating conditions imposed on black people by the dominating white minority in South Africa. Her associate, Mpho Thoaebale, a sixteen year old student from the South African township of Soweto, spoke about her personal experiences during the riots there in June.

"Police opened fire without warning, indiscriminately shooting and killing young students," said Thoaebale, describing the clash with police that took the lives of almost 200 people and wounded over 1000

others.

Thoaebale told the crowded forum that she saw several of her friends killed in the riots, and that she was later arrested and held for six weeks by the South African police. During her detention, she was subjected to several beatings, tortured by electric shocks, deprived of sleep, suspended upside down



Kate Molale

for long periods of time and beaten about the genitals which left her barren. Finally she was threatened with being thrown out of a window if she would not sign a confession to the charges of destroying public property in the riot before her.

Mpho was later released, and escaped from South Africa to join the ANC, and is currently living in Tanzania.

Kate Molale, pointed out that the entire history of South Africa in the modern era has been characterized by a total disregard for the rights of the blacks by the ruling whites. Since all attempts at gaining consideration by way of negotiation both within the country and through international organizations have failed, rebellion is necessary.

"The racial laws are so inhuman, so humiliating to our people, we have no alternative but to fight to eradicate the apartheid system," she said.

According to Molale, the



Mpho Thoaebale

recent opening up of some black representation consists of forcing the blacks out of the cities into barren wasteland areas known as the "Homelands." They are able to elect their own leaders in those wastelands, but live without any benefits of decent housing, food, medical attention or employment.

The country's extensive

reference book pass system of controlling people is one of the most deep-seated grievances. It controls where blacks are supposed to be at any time, frequently keeping husbands from their wives, and children from their parents, serving to break up family life.

Similarly, women are forced to live in prison-like buildings with barred windows and locked doors when they work in the textile industries and on farms, where they are underpaid and continually abused.

Responding to a question at the conclusion of the public lecture, Molale said, though the struggle in Africa depends largely on the availability of outside help, the people are prepared to fight for themselves. There was overwhelming applause when she said the rebelling black Africans would welcome arms from outside sources only if they come with no strings attached.

Your temperament,
like Catholic morality...

The Gateway

is mainly sexual.
Stanislaus to
James Joyce

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CHANGES

...B of G approves Breakey dismissal

The U of A's director of campus security, C.A. Breakey, has been relieved of his duties.

"He hasn't been fired, as one might usually associate an action with the term 'firing' — he's been replaced," said R.E. Phillips, the university's vp planning and development and the man Breakey answered to in the administration.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Phillips said the Board of Governors (B of G) approved a month ago a new policy designed to reduce the "police" aspect of the university's security force.

"In light of Mr. Breakey's past record and qualifications—which were considered in light of the police aspect of the force—we decided we needed a new man," Phillips said.

Breakey had implemented a policy of releasing no information to media and refused, throughout his period of directorship, to explain his policy.

In January a formal request for information concerning the incidence of sexual assault on campus had to be made through General Faculties Council to release the relevant statistics.

Breakey came to the U of A in 1968 to fill the post of campus security director, after serving in the Canadian Provost Corps, the "army police force," Phillips said.

Phillips indicated the university would look outside the personnel presently employed in the force for Breakey's replacement. He did not indicate when the new director would be named.

As the B of G approved policy de-emphasizing the police aspect of the force, Phillips said, there was also a move switching

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Lister Hall fees increase

Students planning to live in the Lister Hall complex next fall face a 10.6 per cent fee increase.

A proposal passed by the

General Faculties Council Food and Housing Committee Tuesday recommends raising residence fees from \$1,407 to \$1,555 for the winter session. Rates at Pembina Hall would go up 10 per cent for room and 9.7 per cent for board, from \$1,402.3 to \$1,542. Rates at College St. Jean would go up 32 per cent, from \$1,060 to \$1,400.

Students' Union vp executive Howard Hoggins, a member of the committee, said the fee increases are unreasonable and questioned whether the Lister Hall students' committee has a fair say in the matter.

"They were supposed to meet with the Food Services department director on Monday," Hoggins remarked, "but he didn't show up and an assistant was sent instead."

The proposal will go before the Finance committee of the

continued to p.2

Access wants S.U. \$ support

The Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education (ACEAE), formed to campaign against advanced education minister Bert Hohol's proposed foreign student fee increase, is being financially hampered.

Nick Cook, co-ordinator for ACEAE, said Wednesday the Students' Union will not allow a planned \$500 allocation to the committee to be used for financial support of an upcoming April

continued to p.2

Second Annual Native Land Claims
Week will be held next week. See
advance page 12.

Night Watch

To try to alleviate sexual assaults on campus, the university has begun a Night Watch student patrol. Story, more photos page six.

Rogers tells Baha'i group art takes message and transcends life

Otto Rogers, head of the dept. of art at the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) and a member of the Baha'i Faith, gave a talk last Thursday in the Tory Grad Lounge. In his discussion of "Art and Religious Revelation," sponsored by the campus Baha'i Club, Rogers discussed his ideas on art and how they had been influenced by principles of the Baha'i Faith.

"We are life, conscious of itself," Rogers said, "and this consciousness is continually expanding with time," Rogers said the domain of the artist is the exploration of this consciousness.

A paradox facing the artist is that he is working in a non-material or spiritual realm, but is limited to material means; "he uses charcoal, paint, ink and other mundane things to express himself," Rogers said.

"In some of his more mature

Little faster

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Top 40 radio stations "liven up" pop music by playing the records slightly faster than the speed at which they were recorded, according to Radio and Records magazine.

The practice is referred to as "tempo-enhancement" and results in the discs being played at 49 or 50 RPM's instead of 45.

While some radio stations admit to using the technique, others label the practice "Mickey Mouse" and unethical, according to the magazine.

works, Michaelangelo dealt with the theme of the spirit trying to escape the constraints of his material being," he said, and showed one example of a sculpture only half finished, giving the effect of a figure struggling to escape from the block of stone from which he was carved.

Rogers dealt with the principle of unity in diversity and related it to art. "When you suspend diversity in an order something miraculous happens — it attracts a message," he said.

Any artistic work takes these diverse elements and harmonizes them around a theme. "In this manner, material objects take on a content that transcends their material being," Rogers said. "They can have a healing or soothing effect on a person. Religious art can create a feeling of reverence and takes on the attributes of a sacred object."

Rogers added that the principle of unity in diversity is a dominant theme in Baha'i teachings, especially in regard to human relations. According to Rogers, when diverse races, cultures or nationalities can be harmonized, a more profound expression of our humanity is possible.

Another paradox Rogers referred to was between "what is rigid and that which is implied." Rogers stated that some structure is necessary but that a work of art must also have life.

"In the 19th century, art academics had become too structured," he told his audience. "They had become overgrown

with ritual and dogma. If you didn't paint a certain way, you weren't an artist.

"Many revolutionary leaders

—BREAKEY OUT from p.1—

responsibility for campus security from the office of L.C. Leitch, vp finance and administration, to his office of planning and development.

"The administrative switch was in process when the decision to replace Mr. Breakey was made," Phillips said, "so there was a dual responsibility involved in the replacement."

Phillips estimates there are only six permanent staff

ACCESS from p.1

protest at the Legislature, due to the radical nature of the protest.

Howard Hoggins, SU vp executive, told Gateway if funding was not approved the committee would rely on help from the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) and the province-wide fund of the Equal Access Committee.

The money, if voted through, will be used in part for advertising, letters, campaigns and leaflets to be distributed among the community. Cooke said after April 1 the campaign will likely shut down and resume in the fall, but only if there is sufficient support.

in art such as Picasso had to leave these academics to more freely express themselves.

"Religion is like that too,"

Rogers stated. "There is the original spirit of a religion which finally becomes obscured by ritual and dogma."

members on the force, down from as high as 40 two years ago. He cited a large turnover of staff as one reason for the decrease.

Another contributing factor has been a freeze on hiring into the force imposed 10 months ago, when the force was under the direction of Leitch's department. Phillips remarked the attrition of numbers in campus security has continued since then, constantly reducing the staff.

He indicated the new approach to campus security ad-

vocated by the B of G would mean integrating the remaining numbers into a closer cooperation with other university departments, such as physical plant, which in the past, he said, has had difficulties working with campus security.

"Campus security will likely come out of uniform and work more closely with the city police department," Phillips added. "I also like to see 'force' deleted from the title, leaving just campus security."

LISTER HALL from page one

Board of Governors Wednesday. If passed, it will go before the Board of Governors for a final decision.

Hoggins, who voted against the Lister Hall proposal, said the University had better review its rent structure, since it is pricing residence out of the budget of the average student.

Hoggins questioned the department's figures, saying

rates must take into consideration that Lister Hall is not a normal apartment complex. He said the buildings were built in the late sixties, with an emphasis on communal living. Today, however, students demand more privacy, which residence does not provide, Hoggins said.

This increase follows a 10 per cent increase in food prices two years ago.

University finance vp. Leitch, would not comment on the reasons for the increases, said the Finance Committee would probably pass the proposal, and if they did, the Board of Governors would almost certainly approve it.

Answers

1. b) Red Horner, 8 years (1933-40)
2. Keith Allen and Vic Stasiuk
3. False, Terry Sawchuk and Johnny Bower in 1965
4. d) Hank Aaron
5. b) 2, 1963, '71
6. c) George Blanda, 68 pass attempts with 37 completions
7. Edmonton Eskimos, 1954-56
8. a) Tim Horton b) Wayne Maki c) Michel Briere
9. c) John Newcombe
10. a) baseball b) basketball c) golf d) auto racing e) squash



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Advocate denies title

by Don Truckey

Elmer McKay is not the combination public crusader/citizens' advocate many people in Canada today seem to think he is — and McKay himself is the first to maintain he'll continue to spurn such an image.

After exposing the "Sky Shops affair" the conflict of interest case which thoroughly embarrassed the Liberal government last year, McKay has become a mouthpiece for further allegations of abuse of the public trust, both through his own Progressive Conservative party and citizens at large.

But McKay, when asked how he feels about the crusading role thrust upon him, goes through a backwoods Nova Scotia shuffle and shrug, and simply replies: "Inadequate."

If pressed, he will admit he's afraid of being vaulted into the position of making statements without having the background to support them.

"It's a matter of credibility," he says. One groundless allegation and he knows the career of oracle Elmer McKay will be over.

It seems such a turn of events would not bother McKay, because, he says, he has never welcomed the "hatchetman" label. He was just the guy "who happened to test the wind and found it foul."

For a man with such a self-effacing opinion of himself and his work, McKay's record is not at all bad.

Speaking to an audience of 200 at a Tuesday SUB Theatre forum sponsored by the Faculties of Law and Engineering, McKay rambled through tales of woe and

mistrust in cases he's been involved with — including the Sky Shops affair, the Hamilton harbor dredging contract scandal, misallocation of funds within the Atomic Energy Commission, and illegal sale of information from Statistics Canada.

The common line — or lie — running through all these cases, McKay says, is a disrespect from the people involved for the "public morality" that comes part and parcel with their offices. Public servants often "trade on their knowledge" or retire early, he said. Profit from divulgence or application of information they have had access to, in their public offices.

Or public servants dispense funds "with an impunity unheard of in the ranks of elected Members of Parliament." The Atomic Energy Commission has a few million dollars floating around unaccounted for, McKay says, due in part because many highly-paid public servants don't have the accountability of elections hanging over their heads the way MPs do.

And since Canada has no Freedom of Information Act, comparable to the United States, the files and documents necessary to account for funds in government departments are often hard to come by. McKay argues the American political scene is now much healthier than ours after the Watergate scare prompted a nation-wide demand for access to previously unavailable government information.

In Canada, McKay says, searching out information is much more a matter of cultivating contacts and sifting rumors.

McKay's involvement in the

Sky Shops affair dates back to his interest in the tendering procedures for businesses located in government-owned establishments — Montreal airports, Dorval and Mirabel, for instance.

"I was able to get some documents — some company minutes — from Sky Shops indicating a high turnover of stock in a short period of time," McKay recalls. Further investigation revealed that a Liberal senator, Louis de Giguere had obtained 5,000 shares of Sky Shops for an exceedingly reasonable price — one dollar each — when the going price was 11 dollars. Le Giguere later sold the stock at \$20, after the federal cabinet Sky Shops duty-free shop at Dorval granted an extension of its lease until 1980.

McKay remarks Sky Shop sued him for \$250,000 after his disclosures became a hotly-debated issue in the House of commons, alleging his suggestions of faulty advertising were prejudicial. Sky Shops has been convicted of faulty advertising since then; and the suit against McKay has been dropped.

Another area of concern has been Air Canada. McKay says his interest was aroused when he couldn't get answers to standard question — what the vice-presidents were doing and how much they were paid. The last public Air Canada report was available in 1972, none since — a circumstance McKay finds deplorable.

McKay says he is currently investigating rumors of widespread waste and inefficiency in Air Canada.



Elmer McKay, MP

Garneau Committee begun

A committee has been formed to organize residents of the University's North Garneau housing community to deal with university administration of the area. The Committee for the defense of North Garneau currently has a petition circulating which calls for student

control over the student housing community.

John Williams, an organizer with the committee, says they will also be investigating avenues for obtaining compensation for damages and losses incurred on some residents of the area.

Williams can be contacted at 439-6622.

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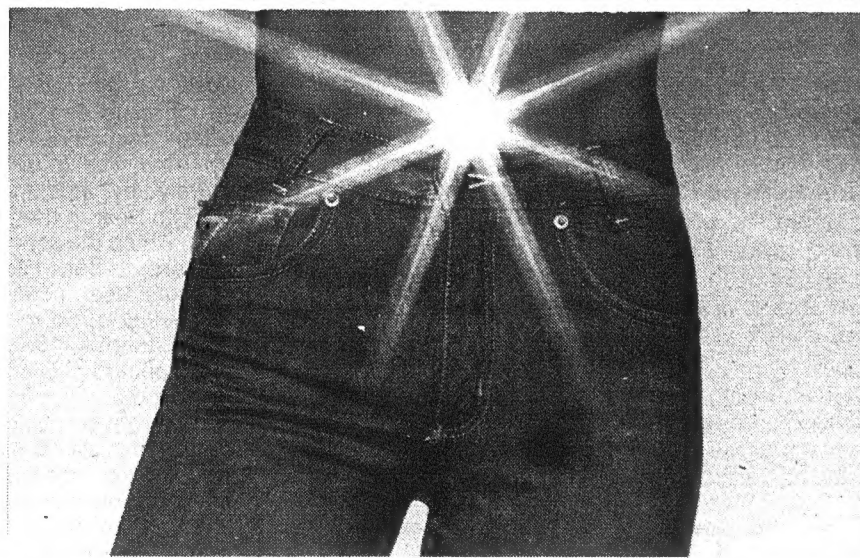
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editorial

Students' Council is determined to finish the year with a whimper it seems. The Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education, formed in opposition to advanced education minister Bert Hohol's proposed two-tier tuition system, was granted \$500 earlier in the academic year to use for information and lobbying purposes. Now Students' Council has said they will remove their financial support if the Committee goes through with its planned protest against differential fees, to be held April 1 at 1 p.m. outside the Legislature.

It seems councillors would rather see the committee "negotiate" with the government than attempt to obtain support for their cause by making public their protest. One can easily understand, from the boring and often cowardly attitude Council has towards political action, why in this instance councillors would feel endangered by a public protest which their funds helped support. Just look at Ken McFarlane, SU academic vp, who spoke so strongly against the Feb. 24 information picket line—protest march organized by the Equal Access Committee. McFarlane, although having little involvement with the differential fee question, maintained the committee should work in "reasonable" terms with the government and attempt to negotiate our position. He argued the protest would only antagonize a government which already has a low opinion of students.

Such arguments, which supposedly are shared at least in part by the councillors who helped defeat a motion of support for the Feb. protest and are against further demonstrations, are nonsense. Who cares if the government gets pissed off at us because we make our points in public and demand that our public officials — supposedly in the public trust — answer publicly our questions about an issue? We have already "negotiated" with the provincial government. We have met and discussed with elected officials, particularly Bert Hohol, who, it seems, may be a hatchet man put out to bear the brunt of a plan suggested by Lougheed himself. We have tried to be "reasonable" with the government — but they have not been reasonable with us.

The PCs will not debate their differential tuition scheme in the open — because they cannot. And we must show the people of Alberta the lack of responsibility we have found in the Lougheed administration which claims to be the most responsible in Canada.

Of course we should not protest if the government will consent to answer our questions, if they will tell us *why* differentials are being suggested. If they will explain how their plan shows their publicly avowed "concern" for people of developing nations. If they will show how, in pragmatic terms, the proposal will bring revenue to the universities. If they will list — factually and specifically — where the support for this scheme comes from. If they will factually substantiate their claims about foreign students, i.e. that they take housing, education and work away from Canadians.

The government will not answer these questions — because they cannot. Every group within the academic community has voted opposition to this proposal. A great number of public groups have done the same. Support for the proposal, which comes from a mis-informed public on the whole, often disappears when the facts are brought into the open. But still Students' Council are too afraid of their career prospects, too afraid of rocking a boat they hope to be navigating someday to give a bit of financial support to a group that will say to the government "Answer to the people!" and will not accept the platitudes Lougheed has handed us since this time last year when the proposal was suggested.

Why is it wrong in a supposedly democratic society to suggest that elected officials be responsible to the electorate? Why is it so wrong to suggest those officials should have a sense of moral duty? Why is it so wrong to register public opposition?

It isn't. It just takes a little bit of guts. And it's obvious Students' Council — as an elected body — doesn't have any.

by Kevin Gillese



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Beer boycott confusing

That the Students' Union professes to have curtailed for several weeks now the sale at Dinwoodie cabarets of Carling-O'Keefe beer, a product of a corporation owned and controlled by the South African Rothman's conglomerate, represents a commendable awareness of the highly political nature of "mere business amongst corporations"; yet at the cabaret on Saturday, March 12, most of the beer available over the counter was, in fact, Carling-O'Keefe. My indignation at this having been misled by an elected official of the Students' Union into believing that South African beer would no longer be available in Dinwoodie could only have been exacerbated by the fact that there took place on the very same day the city-wide picketing of liquor stores in the campaign to boycott South African products.

While one can understand an occasional deviation in prescribed procedures at an event as large as a Dinwoodie cabaret, our Union could easily have precluded the occurrence of such a mix-up (if it was a mix-up indeed) merely by stocking no South African beer in the RATT cooler, from which the cabaret operation acquires its beer. Had no Carling-O'Keefe beer been available in the building, no mistake or misunderstanding last Saturday night could have led to its sale in Dinwoodie.

Moreover, since the beer operations of Dinwoodie and RATT are controlled by the same organization, a moral stand concerning products sold in the former can hardly exonerate the continued sale of South African beer in the latter.

While I applaud any effort to ask Students' Council to approve a total ban of South African

products throughout the Students' Union, I see no reason for the management and executive not acting on their own without prior direction from Council. A refusal to deal with Rothman's and Carling-O'Keefe on the grounds of their participation in the racist regime of South Africa is exactly equivalent to a refusal to deal with any other company known to operate by questionable practices. Our

Students' Union decides almost every day not to deal with such companies, so why can it not decide against dealing with South African corporations?

While management will not deal with or employ local habit criminals, it would appear to be happy to do business with multinational muggers in pin-strip suits.

Doug El

Assaults everywhere

Sexual assault on campus has become a matter of increasing concern. Indecent exposure and rape cases have been widely discussed. These, however, are only the most spectacular kind of sexual assault experienced by women.

On campus, for example, women students can face sexual coercion by male professors. The Campus Committee on Sexual Assault invites all women who have experienced such harassment to write to the committee c/o Dr. Jean Lauber, University Hall, U of A. All information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Please include name and phone number to enable the committee to get in contact for discussion on further action.

This topic is one which, for obvious reasons, women are very reluctant to discuss. It is imperative, however, for women to defend themselves from these attacks. An exchange of experiences and ideas will be a fruitful beginning.

The committee is also seeking reaction to the recently initiated Night Watch program and welcomes all comments on this project.

Katy Le Rouge

Up the NDP stand

I would like to congratulate the Alberta NDP for their support of "the principle of self determination for Quebec." Hopefully, the intelligence the members of the party demonstrated in recognizing "the right of Quebec to separate if it wants as well as their courage in expressing what is evidently an unpopular opinion in this country, will spread not only to other major political parties, both provincial and federal, but also to the general populace.

Both Quebec nationalism

and the desire of many Quebecois to form an independent nation are facts of life. Unhappy Canadians are willing to recognize this as legitimate right of the Quebecois and are willing to negotiate the independent question with them as equals and not as with a subjugated colony, the channels of communication between the two nations shall remain relatively closed.

Dean A. Chiasson
Med.

Two-tier shows net loss

The enclosed letter on foreign students fee hike issue was sent to the *Journal* for publication into 'Letters' column, Feb. 23, 1977. Perhaps the *Journal* found it too factual to publish. Also, they never cared to return the original copy, as requested in my covering letter. One sided coverage and blind support for the issue by the *Journal* is once again vindicated. I am sure, of course, that the *Gateway* will gladly communicate these facts to the public, by publishing it in letter columns.

Ramesh K. Gupta
Grad Studies

The differential fee plan, as announced by Dr. Bert Hohol, calls for a 300 dollar tuition fee

hike for foreign students attending universities in Alberta. The increase will be applicable to incoming foreign students only, registering next fall. It will take a few years before the consequences of the plan, if implemented, will be fully realized. But, some immediate and long term financial consequences can be easily foreseen and deserve rational evaluation before a final decision is made.

About 200 new foreign students are expected to join the University of Alberta next fall, thus creating an additional fee revenue of approximately 60,000 dollars next year. But according to Dr. Gunning, the university President (Board of Governors meeting, Nov. 30, 1976), the

administration cost of the differential fees, to the university is expected to be approximately 85,000 dollars per year. Thus during the first year of implementation, the university may undergo a net loss of approximately 25,000 dollars.

Looking at the long term prospectives, when all of the foreign student population at the university will be paying the additional hike, the contributions to the university budget due to differential fee will be so small, that the whole debate over the issue seems to be an economic mockery. With the assumption that the foreign student population will not decrease due to this additional cost of education, the percentage increase in fee

revenue of the University will be 2.13% and percentage increase in total operating budget of the university will be 0.217%. These figures are obtained assuming that the differential fee administration costs will be nil. (Actually, the costs are expected to be 34% of the additional revenue). In terms of tax 'dollars', each Albertan will be saving about one cent per month, because of decrease in cost of subsidization of education for foreign students at the University of Alberta.

There are some other important factors too, that should be included in the debate.

More than 30% of the foreign students at the university are graduate students, and most of

them are working as teaching-assistants. They are, in fact, a significant part of the research and teaching structure of the University. Apart from paying all local and federal taxes, they also make contributions to the Unemployment Insurance scheme and Canada pension plan, the benefits of which they know, in no circumstances they will be able to derive. These contributions amount to 150-200 dollars over the year. Asking them to pay additional fee, because of being foreigners, seems to be a bit too much. Rest of the foreign students are supported from their home countries and they bring in a maximum of 3000 dollars annually, which becomes part of the Canadian economy.

The moral argument over the question is rejected by those who support the issue, by stating that most of the US universities also have a differential fee. But they never go further to say, that each foreign student in United States is allowed to work for a period of 18 months after graduation. This is done to help him in making up for his educational spendings. Also fee waivers, bursaries and scholarships are available to deserving foreign students. In other words, comparison to US universities, is not applicable in case of Alberta universities.

The Senate and the board of Governors, the foreign student office, the Students' Union and the Gateway at the University of Alberta, and various other on-campus and off-campus groups well understand this two way flow of money and information. They also understand that it is a mutual exchange where, in the long run, both sides benefit. They do realize that the foreign student fee hike is a negative step towards, indeed a threat to 'universal' concept of knowledge and hence the 'university.'

There are others, however, who never tried to, or were never given an opportunity to know the facts. For them, I hope, this letter will provide something to ponder about and only then react.

A Foreign Student
University of Alberta

Romantics knock Hohol's fees

Re: differential fees structure for foreign students.

The Department of Romance Languages adopted the following motion at its assembly of March 14, 1977, and directed that be forwarded to the Board of Governors of the University, as an expression of support for their position; to Mr. Hohol; to the *Gateway*; and as an open letter, to the *Edmonton Journal*.

"We deplore the stand taken by the government of the Province of Alberta on the implementing of a differential between the university fees paid by Canadian students and foreign students. Not only do we differ with this move in principle, but we find that the minister for advanced education has failed to provide any reasonable argument to justify his proposal.

Repercussions from this proposal will be detrimental to education in general by promoting the possibility of academic inbreeding. Also, a dangerous precedent is being set by Mr. Hohol in ignoring the explicit wishes of this university on this affair. We find Mr. Hohol's proposal to be politically motivated with little thought being given to the welfare of advanced education in this province.

The implementation of differential fees will adversely affect this university and this department specifically on a number of counts:

1) The Department of Romance Languages thrives on an exchange of cultural experiences and the potential of such an exchange being curtailed is implicit in Mr. Hohol's proposal.

2) We are aware of the financial control that the government has over the university, but do not wish this control to extend either to academic matters or to the accessibility of this university to others, be they students or faculty. This proposal is the

beginning of such control.

3) The differential fess will have the effect of creating racial tensions, whether or not the minister wishes to recognize this, because the students being adversely affected will mostly be the ones coming from countries other than the North American continent.

4) There exists the danger that foreign universities which have heretofore accepted students from this university without reservation, will assume a less than sympathetic attitude towards a university operating on a differential fees system and resort to similar discriminatory practices.

In order to minimize the reoccurrence of dictates such as differential fees by the government, this university should resolve to open up new channels of communication with the community of which it is part and to prevent any lack of understanding between the university community and the community at large and thus prevent politicians from using the evident lack of communication for their own political ends." Jo Ann Creore
Chairman

Crap slaps CKSR

The Crap management and staff wish to disclaim any knowledge of or responsibility for Gordon Turtle's "felatious, scandal-mongering, cheap, tickling, jealous, ridiculously immature," (not to mention bellous) letter that was published in the March 10 edition of the *Gateway* re: Peter R. Lockhart.

In fact the person "Gordon Turtle" has been recently reappointed to his director-sinking ship at CKSR. Evidently he wishes to remain in the good graces of the divine and upcoming Sparks Slate (S.S.) who come to power April 1. Otherwise Gordon Turtle would have validated his "sources" in order to realize what is truth and what is "felatious, scandal-mongering ..." (Need I say more) the fact of using his position as CKSR director in a futile attempt

to lend credibility to his letter is funny.

Rene LeLarke
Peter R. Lockhart

P.S. CKSR is a parasite eating away our Students' Union fees. CKSR has no commercial or service value except as a party room to the CKSR management and staff. Unless CKSR expands their audience potential so that more students can hear them instead of seeing them in newspaper media print, CKSR radio should be shut down and the allocated budget funneled to more useful services.

Turtle slaps back

After reading the above letter from Manfred Lukat (alias Rene LeLarke and Peter R. Lockhart) I am concerned about his knowledge of what constitutes libel in journalism. **Nothing** in my letter of last week is libelous.

If Mr. Lukat wishes to challenge my reasons for retaining my position at CKSR, or indeed, desires to challenge the ability of CKSR itself, my office hours are posted inside the station door.

This petty squabble has gone on long enough on the pages of the *Gateway*. It's time for Manfred Lukat, or whatever he is calling himself this week, did something constructive about the CKSR problem, if he feels there is one.

Gord Turtle
CKSR

CHARLES LUNCH



The new unemployment figures released by the government on Monday have certainly got Ottawa in an uproar. Joe Clark, who collected over \$30,000 in U.I.C. benefits while looking for work as a party leader, called the new totals "ridiculous, outrageous, and everything Dief says, too." Ed Broadbent, who some say has never worked a day in his life, was even more shocked and threatened to cancel his subscription to *The Canadian Liberal* until someone pointed out that he was leader of the NDP.

Canadians need not feel the government is ignoring the unemployment problem however. Trudeau has already announced a new program that would put all unemployed back to work, simply by giving everybody a completely useless civil service position.

The new program, called SWINE (So What If Nobody Eats?), will also pay Newfoundland fishermen enormous sums for not growing wheat; subsidize the construction of fish processing plants in Grenfell, Saskatchewan; and pump large sums of money into a scheme that will see every Parti

Quebecois member deported to Uganda.

Teenage unemployment, one of the biggest social problems in the country, has been solved by forcing every pimply little kid across the country to move to the Yukon, where thousands of acres of street corners have been laid out complete with fake 7-11 stores. Public Works will sandblast the territory every year to remove the graffiti.

Women will play a large role in the success of the operation, since Trudeau insists that they are preventing thousands of able-bodied men from gaining employment. He wants every woman with a useful, interesting and high-paying career to give it up and seek work in a demeaning job.

The idea has already caught on in Ottawa. Joe Clark's wife Maureen McTeer will begin her new job at Izzie's StripCity just as soon as she finds her tassles, and Margaret Trudeau will soon be slinging beer at the Hoot n' Poot Tavern in Hull.

The Liberals may be counting on the cooperation of all Canadians, but if they think I'm gonna give up this cushy job to become a carnation salesman in a bar

SPECIAL EVENTS



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ATTENTION CANADIANS!

The Middle East Conflict's New Dimensions
**THE ARAB BOYCOTT'S
MANIPULATION OF OUR DEMOCRACY**

VIS-A-VIS - The report of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination in Canada, chaired by Dr. Irwin Cottler, Faculty of Law, McGill University. Published January 11, 1977, Montreal.

HEAR:

Dr. Shlomo Aronson,

- Guest Scholar to the Brookings Institution for Advanced Study in Government and Economics, Washington, D.C.
- P.H.D. (magna cum laude) in German History and Political Science at the Free University, West Berlin.
- War Correspondent for the B.B.C. World Services, London.
- Member of the American and International Political Science Associations.

Dr. Yoram Dinstein,

- Dean of the University of Tel-Aviv Law School.
- Visiting Professor to the University of Toronto, Political Science Department.
- Chairman of Amnesty International, Israel Section.
- Author of over 35 works on international legal subjects.

ATTEND A UoIA STUDENTS' UNION SPECIAL EVENT

PANEL FORUM, Friday, March 18 1:00 p.m.

ROOM 142 Students' Union Building

Poetry Reading Claude Liman

Fri. Mar. 18 AVL-3 12 noon

"The Roots of African Underdevelopment"

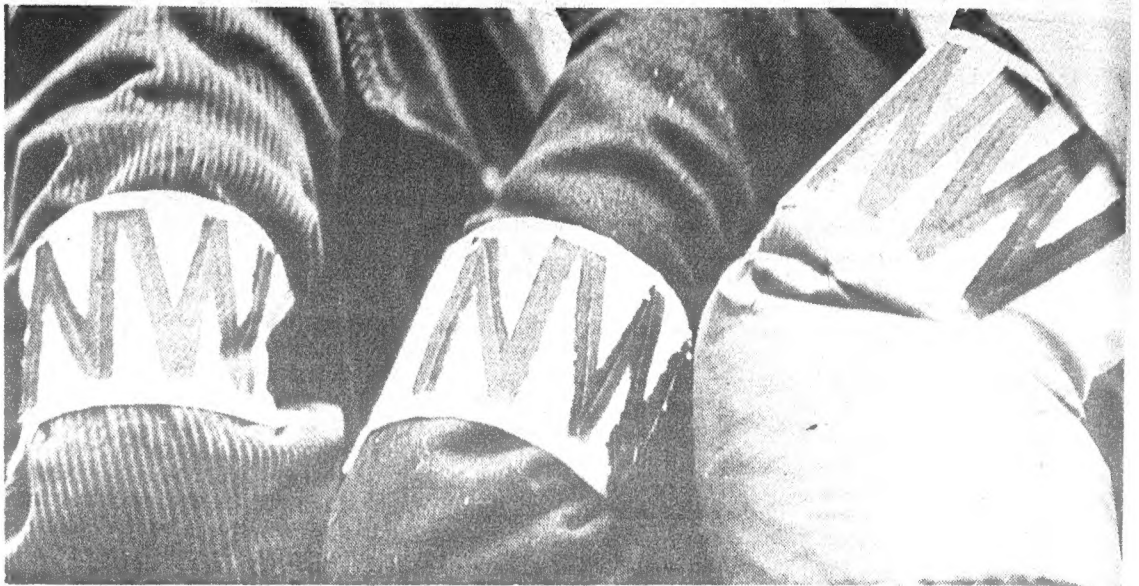
Friday, Mar 18 8:00 p.m.
TLB-2, Tory Lecture Hall

HUGH FAULKNER

Minister of State for Science and Technology
will speak on

The Unexamined Premise — A Search for Canadian Unity

Monday March 21 8:00 p.m.
Tory Lecture Theatre #1



Above: Night Watch symbol
Below: NW director, Ron Marr

Night Watch; eyes in the dark

A year-long concern over the possibility of sexual assault on the U of A campus has led to the formation of an evening patrol to discourage possible offenders and lighten the worries of students who must frequent the university late at night.

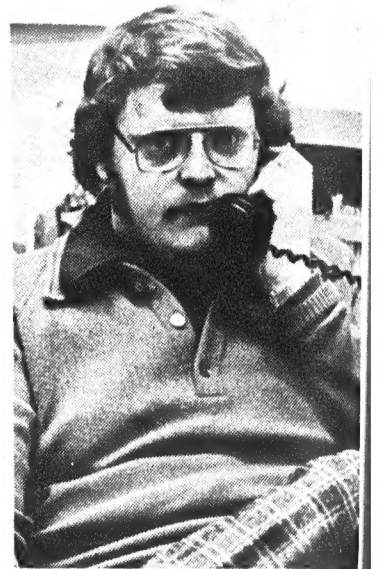
Night Watch is a patrol force of men and women patrolling the campus in pairs every night of the week from six p.m. to two a.m.

Established as a result of recommendations from the university's Sexual Assault Committee, the patrol operates from an office in Rm. 230 SUB where a

central radio contact is kept with the walking patrols.

Prevention of sexual assault is the primary aim of Night Watch, but director Ron Marr stresses the patrollers are available as an escort service for anyone requesting a walk back to residence or to a parking lot.

The project is not funded beyond the end of this term, so Night Watch has requested feedback from concerned individuals so they may assess the progress of the project. Information is also desired to pinpoint trouble spots on campus meriting special



attention.

Night Watch can be contacted at 432-3214 every evening of the week.

Big Mac tops \$ stack

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - The MacDonald's corporation expects to post record earnings and revenue for 1976. Edward H. Schmitt, the company's president, stated that revenue for 1976 went up a healthy 24 per cent since 1975 and has passed the billion dollar mark.

Schmitt, when contacted by the Gateway refused to comment saying the company had released all information to Canadian University Press (CUP).

Schmitt is optimistic about the future of the hamburger

business, explaining that the room for expansion is virtually limitless. The company has shown it can market hamburgers

successfully in Europe, Canada and Japan, and with no saturation point in sight, MacDonald's expects to reap even bigger profits for years to come.

More for retired than for active

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - The US General Accounting Office (GAO) estimates the Pentagon will dole out more money to retired military personnel this year than the army

will pay to all active duty soldiers. The growing military pension budget is said to be more than the air force has allotted for all its planes and missiles combined.

This year's total pension plan bill will hit \$8.2 million, an increase of 1,000 per cent since 1962. In the same period the military budget has doubled.

The GAO warns that if the military pension automatic escalator is not reduced the pensions could skyrocket to \$30 billion annually by the year 2000.

Sterile consent

SAN FRANCISCO (ENSL-CUP) - A 35-year-old Hawaiian woman has won the right to be sterilized without her husband's consent. Anne Jacobs' victory was the result of a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in her behalf which challenged a Honolulu hospital's policy requiring a husband's approval before performing a sterilization.

Jacobs argued that the hospital policy violated her constitutional rights. Her husband was in favor of the sterilization but refused to sign the consent form so the policy could be challenged. The hospital, after reviewing the ACLU's legal research, has dropped its husband-consent policy, and the ACLU is dropping the suit.



STUDENTS' UNION

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2. Comprehensive forums program for the 1977-78 academic year.
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Salary: \$600/month.

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PRO

by Lydia Torrance

They were cute, even I had to admit that. Almost cuddly. Portleigh's photograph was in colour and showed them in a flattering light. "Hmmpf," I said, handing the snapshot back.

"Aren't they cute?"

"Yeah, they're cute. But the ain't got nothing to do with me." I settled firmly in my seat.

"But—wouldn't you like to take care of them? I know you'd be good with them. The way you were with Mrs. Norgaard I know you're loving and patient—"

"Are there others?"

"What do you mean? Isn't two enough?"

"I'd say not having any's enough. But if you have two there's probably more."

"Well—"

"I might have known. Do any of them have mothers?"

"No. They were shot when these were captured. I've got some others being boarded at the County Zoo. There's five different kinds."

"Starting your own zoo huh? Let me see that again." I snatched them from his hand and looked at the little kangaroos dressed in Prussian blue velvet rompers with white ruffled blouses. Oh, they were cute alright. But I didn't fancy being a cage cleaner.

"I know you'd be good with them. We could have a wonderful place where children can play with the animals and learn to be one with Nature. Not an alienated creature skulking in a concrete jungle, but roaming the hills with the hartebeest, elan and stoat—"

"You mean—"

"Now don't get worried. The stoat aren't available yet. I'm talking a hypothetical, see? We could restore this land its long lost innocence. Dance back the buffalo. Y'know?"

I had to admit I was getting confused. What did Portleigh want out of life? He could never have written an essay for my English teacher on the subject. His life had no topic sentence. He loved the great books and I could see he was really excited by ideas. But then he spent day after day entertaining the dusty, faded housewives of the prairies. And now he loved animals, even dangerous ones, and wanted some kind of game farm. No, there were too many dangling modifiers.

"You're nice, Portleigh, but a little peculiar. I can see right now I can't afford to tie myself to another man who's following a rising star. I'll just ride with you, that's all."

"You mean—"

"Now stop that! I'm tired of you rolling your eyes at me and being so dramatic."

"But Lyddie, it's you that keeps saying 'you mean'—I never said it before today."

"And don't be so petty! I'll pay for gas if that is what's bothering you, but this trip is too long for accusations. I have a destiny to fulfill too, and if it involves marriage it's not going to be to Noah's Ark."

"I just show you some darling animals and you make like it's a contract! If I'd showed you kittens or collie dogs would you have bristled all over too?"

I composed myself for a calm, reasoning approach. "It's not the same at all so don't be stupid. Baby kangaroos dressed up in sateen or whatever—that's not just a couple of mutts around the barn, buster, and you know it! Now get back in the car. We're losing precious time. If we don't get off these prairies my life isn't ever going to start. What have I accomplished since high school? I've waited on table for a bunch of galoots and gumptionless thugs, and sat on a farm for five years getting calluses from shelling peas. And now—I'm on the Grand Tour!" I thumped my *Godey's Lady's Book* which showed some fancy college girl alighting from a luxury liner at Marseilles. "The Grand Tour! Part of every young lady's education!" I smiled and snorted, and then I howled with laughter, and then was shaken with sobs. I cried and cried.

Portleigh said "There, there, don't cry," and tried to pat my head. But everytime he almost touched me he thought better of it and pulled back his hand. He kept turning back from the windshield to look at me, and then back to the road. He looked like a neon sign blinking on and off. I let him worry.

The same scenery circled past endlessly like we were on a merry-go-round. A house and a silo and out-buildings. Then nothing. Then a little building in the distance—a shack? Then nothing. A house...The moon rose fat and sullen: I knew just how it felt.

Portleigh cleared his throat. "Lyddie?" he said hesitantly. "Want to stop for supper?" I sat up. We were coming to a town: Veedersberg. "It's almost as big as Landfill," he smiled sheepishly. He was trying to be funny and make up.

"I'm sorry, Portleigh. I didn't mean to act so high-strung."

"Oh that's alright. You've been through a lot and all these days on the road. I didn't mean to rile you with that photograph. I've come to really respect you. These other ladies—well, you understand I'm not doing it for myself, I'm doing it for world literacy. You must give a helping hand to the halt and lame. And some of them do buy books."

"I'm sure they do," I smiled at him. We did understand each other and I liked him a lot, except for these animal tendencies.

We pulled into a clean truckstop, and as we parked and got out a funny-looking man came toward us with some clear purpose.

Students want too much

TORONTO (CUP) — Students have overly high job expectations, according to a provincial survey of employers conducted this summer. This summer, the provincial government is spending \$200,000 on an advertising campaign to lower those expectations.

The cost of the campaign, designed to re-direct student expectations to job finding, is equal to about 10 per cent of the increase in provincial funding for summer jobs slated for this year. Besides advising students to apply for jobs early and often, the radio stations across the province, stress that students shouldn't be too picky about the jobs they'll accept.



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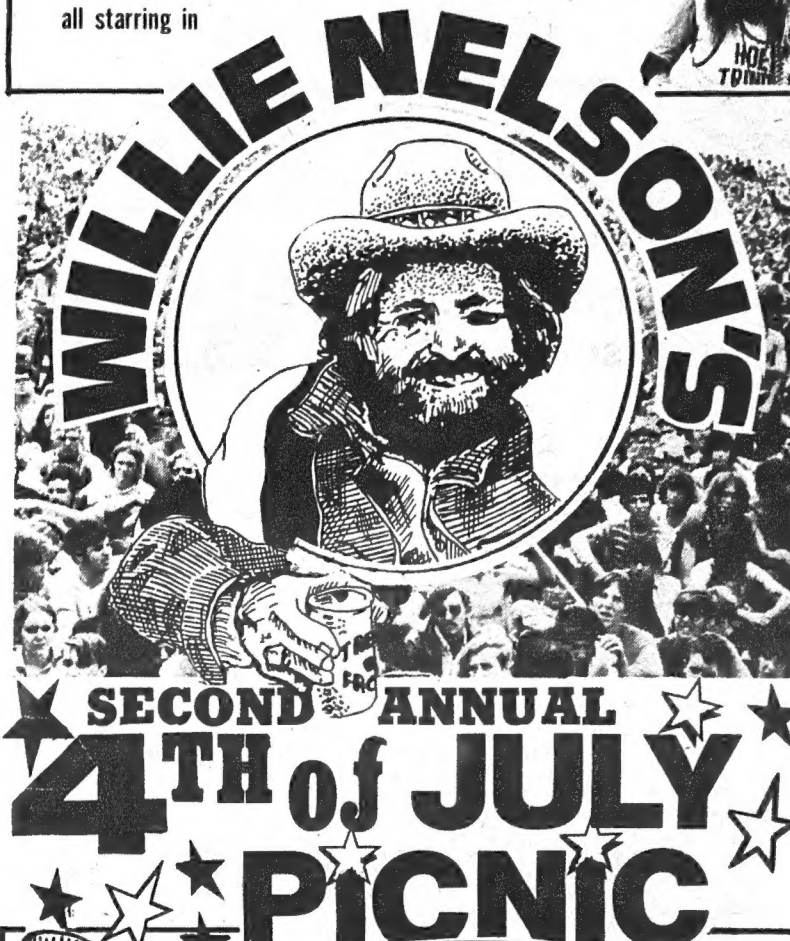
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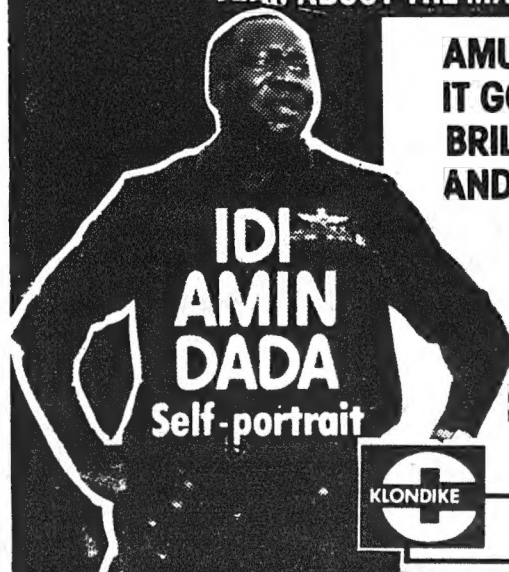
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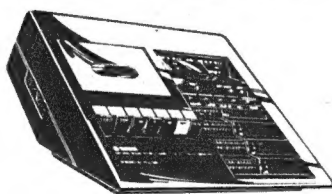
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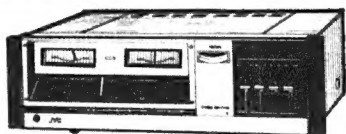
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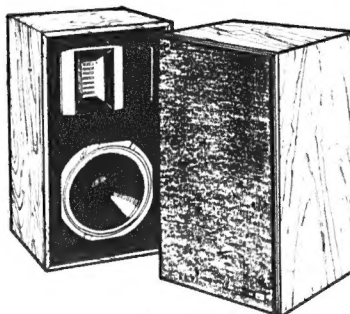
M.S.L. \$269
SALE Each...

\$189

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Each.... **\$229**



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With cartridge.

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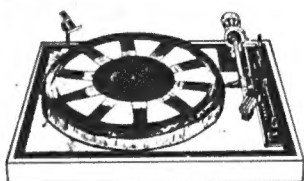
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Editor beats principal, Star beats editor

ALEXANDRIA, VA (ZNS-CP) - A high school newspaper editor who was forbidden to run an article on birth control by her principal has beat the censure in court.

In November, Lauren Boyd, editor of the *Hayfield High School Farm News* was told she didn't run the article because school regulations prohibit the teaching of contraception. Her article included interviews with several dozen sexually active students and concluded that they did not use birth control methods and knew little about them.

So Boyd took the school and her principal to court.

and in late February, US District Judge Albert ruled that "the newspaper is not in reality a part of the curriculum of the school and ... is entitled to first amendment protection."

Chutes shove it straight to you

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - Is MacDonalds too slow for you? Why not try Chutes — the newest and probably the most bizarre development in the booming burger business.

Chutes combines the principles of pneumatics with the art

The article will be printed in an upcoming issue of the paper but it's a bit late for a scoop. Boyd's article was picked up and printed in November by the *Washington Star*.

of fast-food cookery, according to *Advertising Age* magazine. Simply pull your vehicle up to the drive-in console and make your order over a microphone. Then drop your cash down a pneumatic tube and it is whisked away into the bowels of the kitchen. In minutes or less you're fired your order from another tube at 45 mph — burgers, shakes, fries and all.

"It's already been determined that the '70's is the decade of the drive-in," explains Chutes originator Awad Sifiri. "People don't have much time. They want their food."

Psych series set

The third annual series of Eachran Memorial Lectures will be held on campus next week.

The lectures, sponsored by the department of psychology, will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by Dr. David Elkind of the University of Chester in New York. All lectures are to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in room CW410 of the Biological Sciences Centre on campus.

Dr. Elkind is recognized throughout the world as an authority on child development psychology, a subject on which he has written major textbooks as well as numerous scholarly papers. The general topic of his lectures will be *The Child's Reality: Three Developmental Stages*.

The lecture series is sponsored in recognition of the achievements of the late Professor John M. MacEachran, who taught the University of Alberta's first course in psychology in 1909. Assistance is

provided by the Alma Mater Fund, contributed to by the university's alumni.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Sutherland & Yolda

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Intelligent, industrious, motivated articling student with above-average academic background interested in litigation practice and ultimately in partnership in medium-sized firm. Please send resumes, accompanied by transcript, IN CONFIDENCE TO: Post Office Box 1610, Calgary, Alberta.

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LOGGING, SPORTS

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LOGGERMAN'S LUNCH

IN QUAD
MARCH 18

FORUM SET

Two speakers, arguing that the Arab oil boycott has resulted in a "manipulation of Canadian democracy," will present a panel forum Friday, March 18 at 1 p.m. in Room 142, SUB.

Dr. Shlomo Aronson, guest scholar to the Brookings Institution of Advanced Study in government and economics, and Dr. Yoram Dinstein, Dean of the University of Tel-Aviv Law School, will discuss the Middle East conflict's "new dimensions."

The discussion will focus on a report of the commission on economic coercion and discrimination, published in Montreal Jan. 11, 1977.

The commission concluded, in part, that the Arab oil boycott has brought about widespread economic coercion resulting in

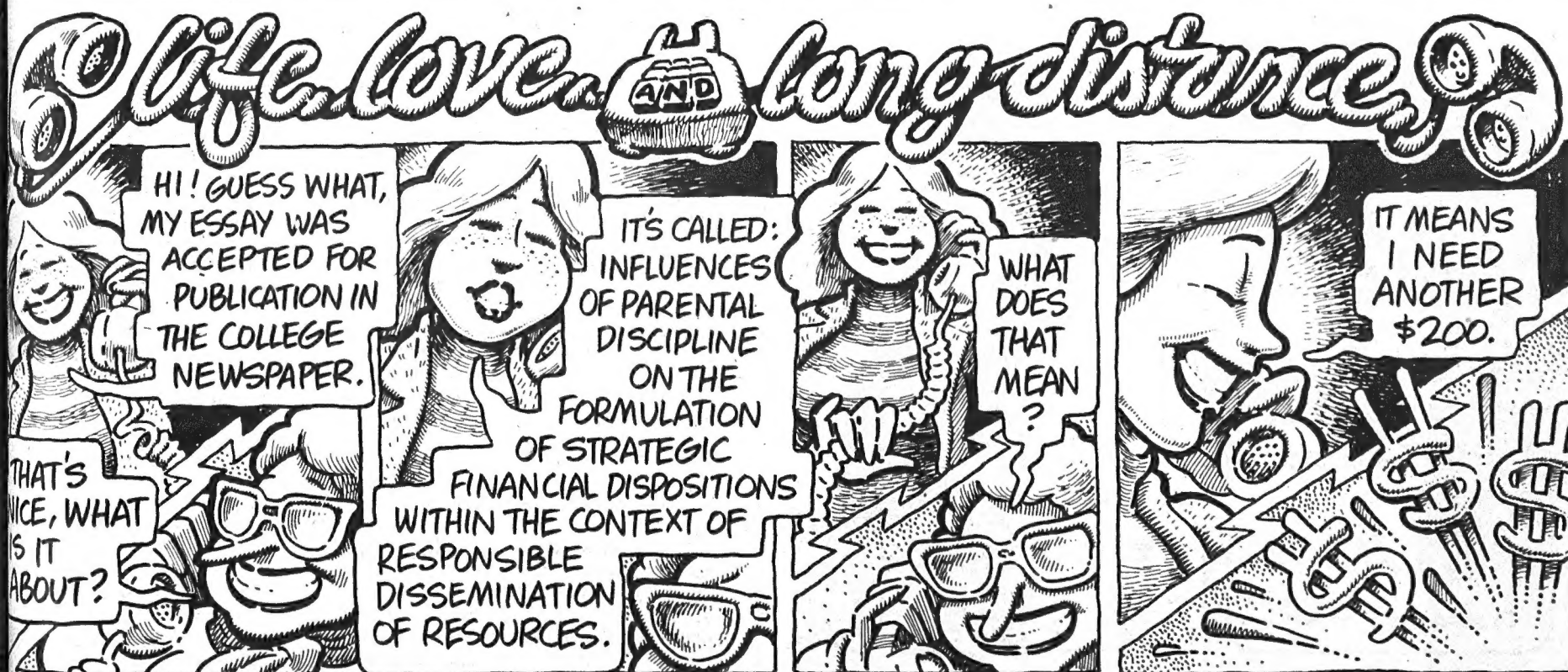
the boycott by Canadian businesses of both Israeli firms and Canadian firms doing business with Israel, a practice the Canadian government has called "repugnant and unacceptable."

The Canadian government has denied it support and facilities to transactions containing boycott clauses.

Faulkner will talk

The Hon. Hugh Faulkner, Minister of State for Science and Technology will give a public address at 8 p.m. on March 21 in Tory Lecture Theatre 1. His topic will be "The Unexamined Premise — A Search for Canadianity."

Fight differential fees. Protest at the Legislature Friday, April 1.



Long Distance. The next best thing to being there. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

What in the world

by Wayne Kondro

They are a non-profit, non-violent, non-political ecological pressure group. Their ultimate goal is "to bring about a basic change in thinking towards planetary consciousness." Their tactics have been to place themselves in positions which leave their opponents one choice, that is, the pursuit of madness will have to be done at the expense of human life. Currently, their efforts concentrate on nuclear testing, the whale hunt, the seal hunt, and mercury poisoning. They have played major roles in the stoppage of atmospheric nuclear testing, the reduction of whaling, and the education of mankind in environmental issues. They are the Greenpeace Foundation, and without doubt are one of the most potent environmentalist forces to date.

The Greenpeace Foundation grew out of the Don't Make a Wave Committee, which was organized to stop American nuclear testing in Amchitka. In the words of Robert Hunter, president of Greenpeace, it was "a bringing together of the peace and environmental movements." The organization chartered the boat Phyllis Cormack, renamed it Greenpeace I, and sailed it across the Gulf of Alaska from their home base Vancouver, in the hope that their presence would detain American authorities from proceeding with their planned underground nuclear detonation programs. The nuclear test program was delayed and the crew went ashore at Akutan and were promptly arrested for 'crossing the American border illegally.' As protests spread across the continent and thousands of students blockaded the border at Blaine, Washington, a second boat, named 'Greenpeace Too' sailed from Vancouver only to be detained by weather and unable to reach the detonation site. Directly, their efforts were of little avail, but indirectly, the Foundation's protest and massive support resulted in the closing of the Amchitka test site by the U.S. Atomic Energy commission and the conversion of the island into a bird sanctuary.

Shortly thereafter, the Foundation sponsored the sailing of Greenpeace III, a 38 foot ketch 'Vega', owned and operated by Canadian citizen David McTaggart. Employing the same tactic of sailing directly into the nuclear test site, McTaggart and his two man crew sailed to Mururoa, hoping to combat French atmospheric testing over Mururoa Atoll. After arriving at the site, Greenpeace III was harassed for days by the French naval cordon and in a final flagrant violation of international rules of the sea, rammed by a naval vessel. The boat was given minimal repairs and towed out of the test site under protest from McTaggart and his crew. After

arriving in New Zealand McTaggart flew to Canada and immediately instituted legal proceedings against the French government. In the process the 'Vega' was repaired, McTaggart and fellow crew-member Nigel Ingram, with their ladies, made a second voyage of the Greenpeace III into the French test site and were immediately seized upon and beaten with truncheons by the French navy, the incident causing partial loss of sight in McTaggart's left eye. Both incidents were carefully documented and photographed, offering definitive proof of French violation of human rights and international rules of the sea. To this date McTaggart has been involved in a legal battle for compensation with the French government. McTaggart's voyages, the sailing of Greenpeace IV, under the command of Rolf Heimann, massive public protest across the world, and Greenpeace education programs conducted in France in conjunction with other environmental groups culminated a movement which resulted in the curtailing of French atmospheric testing in the south Pacific.

Greenpeace's opposition to nuclear testing and proliferation is based on very well-founded concern. There is a tendency in our society to view the nuclear issue with a very reluctant and obedient eye. In the last few years we have been fed political publicity which implies that concern over the nuclear issue is alarmist and irrational with respect to the commanding intelligence of the world's authorities.

Unfortunately, this PR job has worked. Yet while we maintain our silence the proliferation of nuclear arms has been extensive despite full knowledge of possible destructive consequences. Let's look at a few of them. When the atoms of uranium-235 are split, you get some leftovers. These include strontium-90, cesium-137, and iodine-131, all of which are known causes of cancer. The heavyweight product of this process is plutonium, which is used to make atomic bombs. Hundreds of tons of plutonium are being produced although a beer mug full would kill all of mankind. The problem with all of these processes are the leftovers. So they've devised a process of burying them underground in huge storage tanks. This radio-active waste is left sit to decay for the next few thousand years, plutonium, for example, has a half-life of 25,000 years, which means it will take 250,000 years for total decay. Understandably there are handling and storage problems so we are told that the amount of radiation that leaks into the atmosphere is minimal. Yet radiation itself is accumulative. Although all radiation is considered dangerous, our governments set radiation levels to



which we can be exposed. (Incidentally, Canadian levels are a hundred times higher than American ones.) Added to the difficulties future generations will have in dealing with all of this nuclear waste that is being funnelled into the earth is the danger of present genetic breakdowns in life-forms, and the com-

plete destruction of environmental ecosystems.

But, yes, of course, there is the issue of national defense. This same issue which allows our governments to stockpile arms which currently are world overkill factors in the hundredfold. An issue which allows us to flood the world with nuclear weapons.

And why do

by Wayne Kondro

With the annual race for the preservation of the harp seal underway we are entreated with pleas to prevent the senseless slaughter in the face of ecological holocaust. Considering the persistent idiocy of mankind with regard to environmental concerns, we would do well to turn our attention to the fate of threatened species.

Commercial seal hunting has been practised on this continent since the arrival of the Europeans, who prized the mammal for the commercial value of its oil and leather. Still earlier Eskimos hunted the seal for food and protective clothing. Such days are gone. Only rarely (and only by the very poor) are the seals hunted for domestic purposes. In the last few centuries mankind has escalated his decimation of the species because of a quixotic peculiarity which leads man to attire the female of the species in lavish furs, undoubtedly to persuade the viewers of 'the female' into thinking that the less aesthetic portions of the female anatomy, or a wayward and backward mentality, is more than compensated for by the lasciviousness of the attire.

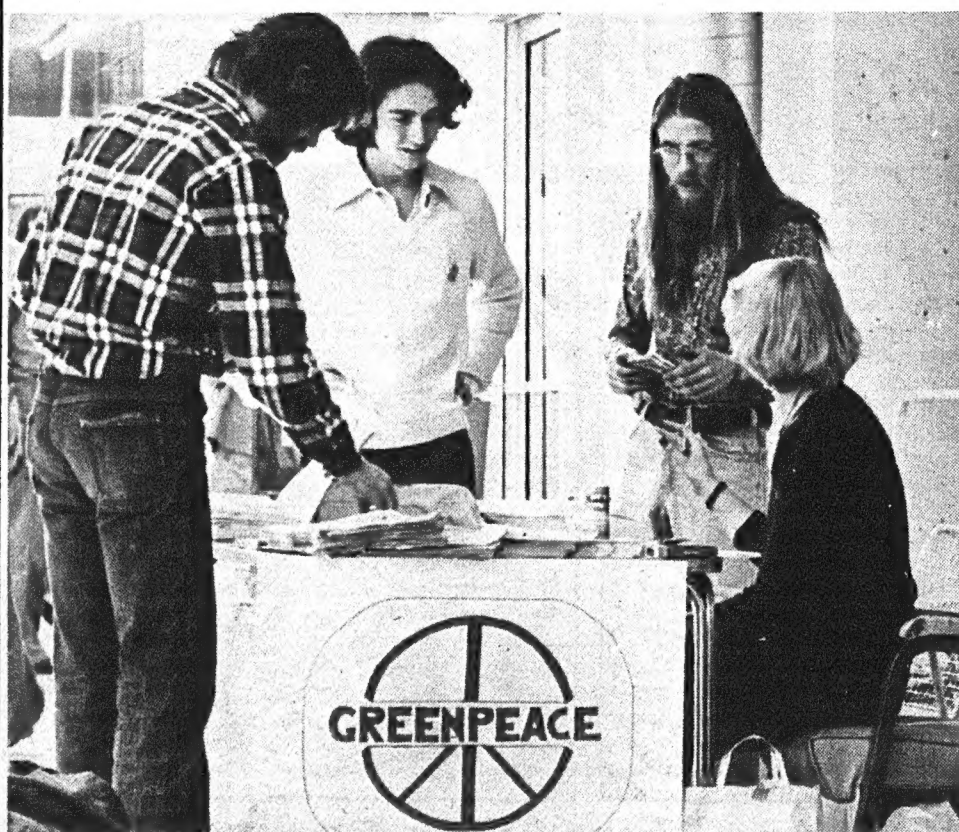
Roughly two hundred years ago, it was discovered that this lasciviousness was even further enhanced if one were to obtain the furs of the baby seal, that is, those younger than three weeks of age harbouring a soft white pelt. Estimates of the Canadian seal population during the centuries prior to European infiltration range from 30 to 35 million. By 1900 the population had dropped to ten million. 1976 estimates vary from 700,000 to 800,000, when done by independent agencies, to 1.2 million when done federally. Using federal statistics this represents 95% elimination. As for quotas to prevent this demeaning display of mankind's mentality the first were set in 1850 at 300,000, remaining at that figure for one hundred years of Canadian sealing and not including quotas set for foreign sealing vessels. In the 1960's, the quota was recued to 200,000 representing an annual kill ranging from 70 to 90 per cent of all seals born in a specific year.

The birth rate is dependent upon balanced ecosystems and ecological conditions. In 1971 the government-appointed Committee on Seals and Sealing advised the Fisheries department to implement a six year moratorium on hunting. This was ignored. The 1972 TAC (Total Allowable Catch) was set at 150,000 of which

30,000 went to Newfoundland Eskimos, and the same went to the Canadian sealing industry and daily remaining 90,000, to foreign interests. In that year independent groups report that there was an overkill of 40,000 plus. Last year TAC was 128,000. The actual number 'harvested' is estimated at 170,000. This represents an overkill of 40,000. Romeo LeBlanc, federal Fisheries minister, claims that the overkill was made by Newfoundland fishermen and Eskimos who exceeded their quota of 30,000. With an estimated 200,000 seals born last year this would be that roughly 30,000, or 15 per cent of the survived last year's hunt. With only a few young seals surviving, the Fisheries department has not seen fit to raise this year's quota to 32,000.

Why is our federal government doing this? They maintain that the seal is not an endangered species and that the sealing industry is essential to the livelihood of the Newfoundland seal hunter. We are told that the sealing industry generates \$2.3 million for the average fisherman this represents an average of \$2200 yearly. With roughly 100,000 Newfoundland sealers, these mathematics would suggest that each of those dollars are reaching the pockets. Not included in this total is the Norwegian sealing industry's annual income of \$12 to \$15 million. The economic argument hardly seems justified. Incidentally, foreign interests have been exempted from the new two hundred mile limit.

Another argument being put forward is that the seals eat as much as the fishing industry harvests. In the words of Romeo LeBlanc, "Seals are at the top of the marine food chain. As such, they were predators, which assumed a great amount of fish which were, in effect, in competition with coast fishermen." In spite of this, LeBlanc is seeking the sealing industry has exhausted its fishing population, and estimates being even the common cod fish are at dangerously low levels. As an example, you've heard about the poverty of the Maritimers, now look at the local fish and you'll get a fairly good idea where the dollars are going and what is being done with our fish. Mankind seemingly is systematically destroying our environment, think about future days.



Greenpeace anyway?



with nuclear submarines, man
world with nuclear reactors and
computer controlled cruise air-
me which float along in our at-
ment are seeking the sort of data which
ntly inspire detonation. At this time, an
hundred two-thirds of the world's
floods are involved in the production

of racy new nuclear weapons and the
exhaustive studies of the principles
therein. It sounds like an awful waste of
intelligent manpower.

The same good old national defense
has allowed the Canadian government
to sell their Candu reactors to countries
all over the world and justify it by saying

that it is Canada's "moral responsibility"
to sell reactors to under-developed
countries. Canada sells one to India, for
example, who promptly proceed to
detonate an atomic bomb, presumably
to see if it works, all in the interest of
national defense, of course. And one to
Argentina, who proceed to sell one to
Peru, keeping it on the continent you
know. It all sounds like insanity to me.

Some two years ago the
Greenpeace Foundation added another
issue to their list of priorities. That was,
to seek a moratorium on cetaceans from
the International Whaling commission.
To attain this, Greenpeaces V thru VII
sailed from Vancouver in confrontation
with Russian and Japanese whaling
fleets. In the spring of 1975, as 23,000
supporters organised in a Vancouver
protest, Greenpeace V tracked down the
Soviet whaling fleet 'Vostok.' Placing
their rubber boats between the whales
and the harpoon ships they were
challenged by the Russians who fired
over their heads, the harpoon cables
hitting the water but five feet from the
rubber boats. Employing these same
tactics in 1976 Greenpeace forced the
Russian fleet to stay 1000 miles off the
North American coast; depriving them of
rich whaling territory. Surprisingly, the
Russian whaling fleet stopped their
procedures, covering their harpoon and
withdrawing from the scene. Credited
with saving the lives of hundreds of
whales the Foundation also participated
in an ecological education program
conducted in Japan and reports indicate
that there may soon be a reduction if not
a halt to Japanese whaling. Reports from
Moscow indicate that we should expect
the same from Russia by 1980.

It is heartening to hear that there
may soon be a moratorium on whaling.
But hardly on time. In 1972 the
Stockholm United Nation conference on
the Human Environment proposed a ten-
year moratorium on all commercial
whaling. The International Whaling
Commission, however, has glossed over
this proposal and under the tutorial of
the two heavyweight members of that
commission, Japan and Russia, chosen
to only reduce quotas very very gradual-
ly. (Incidentally, Canada is on this fifteen
member commission although we do not
maintain a commercial whaling industry.
Nor do we choose to support the
coservationist proposals.) The 1976
recommendations set the quota at
roughly 26,500 representing a reduction
of about six thousand. The quotas
operate on the concept of MSY (Max-
imum Sustainable Yield) which involves
management of the quotas in such a
manner as to ensure continued MSY. (A
glossy federal production on the seals
qualifies this term to be a procedure that
"implies keeping the population relative-
ly stable at a level somewhere in the
order of half its size before exploitation
began." Odd that they'd even consider
using the concept since "the exploita-
tion" has eliminated over 90 per cent of
the original seal population.) Where the
MSY goes wrong is that when dealing
with a species, such as whales, they do
not consider their place within an
ecosystem and pay little attention to
status within a species. They overlook

the relationship of Fin whales to whales,
for example, and tend to look at things in
bulk, keeping them all 'just whales.' As it
is the Atlantic and Korean grays and the
North American blues are probably
extinct, the Fins, and Seis and the
Bryde's are gone in a lot of areas and not
too far off extinction in others. The right
and the bowhead whales are completely
out of it. They had the misfortune of
being of a slower speed class.

Whaling, itself, is a heavyweight
industry. Although occasionally used for
food (mainly in Japan) the major
product is oil, along with others such as
leather, cosmetics, wax for dandles. The
oil is derived primarily from the Sperm
whale. Sperm oil has the misfortune of
being a compound of one long-chain
alcohol molecule esterified with one
molecule of a long-chain fatty acid. It's
sort of a liquid wax. Capable of sustain-
ing high pressures and temperatures it is
used for the making of automatic
transmission fluid and other highly
specified oils for intricate mechanical
devices.

One of the problems with the
curtailing of the whaling industry was
that until recently there has been no
substitute for sperm oil. But there is one
now. It is called Jojoba and is a small
shrub found in the desert areas of the
States and Mexico. Unfortunately, no
one has taken the interest to institute an
agricultural program which would multi-
ply the amount of jojoba being grown
and until then, mankind will continue on
his merry little path, slaughtering the
whales.

It seems highly presumptuous of
mankind to consciously annihilate a
species whose probability of sentient
intelligence are very high. A species of
obviously superior sonic communica-
tion systems and of whom we have
documented ethics. They deserve our
respect.

Other areas of interest and support
of the Greenpeace Foundation include
the fate of the harp seals (see adjoining
article) and the fate of victims of the
dreaded Minamata disease. Minamata
disease, or mercury poisoning, is on a
scale of rapid increase across the world.
Coupled with reports of dangerously
high levels of mercury pollution of rivers
in Canada's once unpolluted north, the
recent discovery of the disease in
various persons in Ontario has made it a
disaster in this country. With Greenpeace's
scorecard, it is good that they are slowly
turning their attention to this disease,
chances are there will be a few changes.

As can be seen, the Greenpeace
Foundation has been highly successful
to this date because of their amazing
capacity to take on a large number of
issues and yet somehow not manage to
spread themselves too thin. For the
cynical among you, it's not justifiable to
pass them off as just another group of
do-gooders. The issues are of great
importance, they've got an amazing
track record, and they are a dedicated
group intent on attaining their Declara-
tion of Interdependence, which is based
on three laws of ecology, as follows: 'The
First Law of Ecology states that all forms
of life are interdependent. The prey is as
dependant on the predator for the
control of its population as the predator
is on the prey for a supply of food.'

'The Second Law of Ecology states
that the stability (unity, security, har-
mony, togetherness) of ecosystems is
dependant on their diversity (complexi-
ty). An ecosystem that contains 100
different species is more stable than an
ecosystem that has only three species.'

'The Third Law of Ecology states
that all resources (food, water, air,
minerals, energy) are finite and there are
limits to the growth of all living systems.
These limits are finally dictated by the
finite size of the earth and the finite input
of energy from the sun.'

If you are interested in more infor-
mation on the Greenpeace Foundation
or in joining the Greenpeace Foundation,
I would suggest you attend a weekly
meeting (See Gateway footnotes for
details) or contact Ed Robinson at 433-
0733, regular office hours, as a local
chapter of the Foundation is in the
process of formation.

Do you like seals?

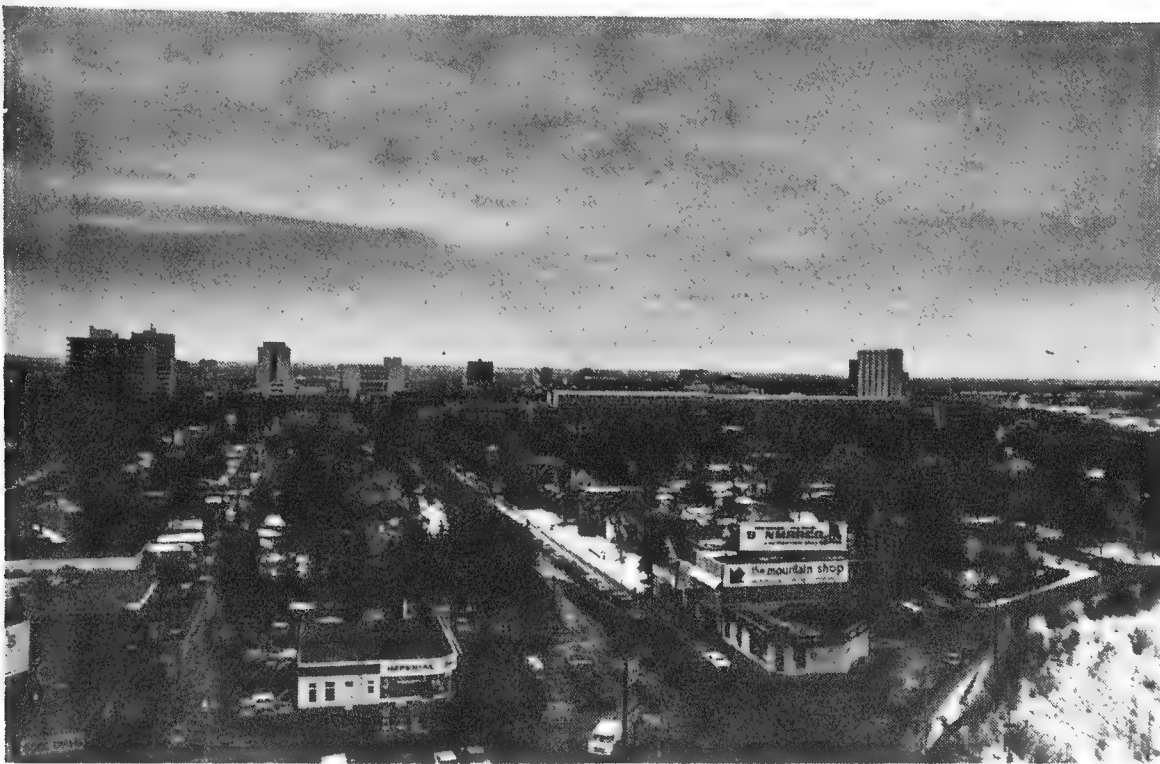
essential for us to have an active
fishing industry just to
daily food needs. Do industrial
justify the abuse of our marine
resources? You know anything about
the seal population? You know that there is a
balance between all of its parts. If
you're dropping in number you can
imagine what an effect this will have
on the seal population itself. It will
drop in order to maintain that
balance designed to preserve
the seal. To this end the seal has
to become sexually receptive
15 per cent of four years, a year and a half
with its usual maturity. Added to this
is the existing number of female
seals. Do we have an adequate system of
controlling the seal population, although
Guelph has recently developed
a photographic method that
is actually prove more effective. They
institute this method after this
dian seal hunt. Let's hope that the
federal estimates were not too
low. The seal is endangered enough

present on this campus suggested
that those who were concerned
with the preservation of the seal popula-
tion were actually displaying "their
heart liberality" and were really
not with the cruel method in
y's eyes seals are killed. As you know,
5 million seals have been clubbed to death. Both sides of
the seal over seals have used this
method for their own ends. The opposition
to the slaughter has seized upon the
issue. Involved in the killing and have
ng public support for
ch if the conservation intent. Swiss Franz
arves for example, is sponsoring 300
"Seals" onto the ice floes. LeBlanc,
chairman, fails to recognize the
issue, and releases press
of fish which instruct us to attend a
tion plant, view the slaughter of
seals, etc., and thereafter to stop
the slaughter of seals.

The confusion of motives many
chaired in their support and are
being led away from some of
the issues at hand. If we can so
annihilate life, for the pleasure
of the fashion-conscious and
a local of the already too rich,
we are going to go from here
their long existence the seals are
our unknown species. Their
introduction implies a communica-
tion on par with the dolphin.
days mammals with physiological

similarities to man (heart, blood system,
lungs) you'd think we'd have a lot to
learn from an animal that has devised a
method of diving underwater to depths
of 600 feet for up to half an hour without
needing to resurface for air. The seal is
capable of channeling most of its blood
into its brain and yet suffers no adverse
effects to its muscles. They are also
capable of eliminating toxic chemicals
from their bodies (such as mercury)
through a process in the liver. Think of
the medical possibilities and benefits we
could incur if we ascertained these
phenomenon. It seems we have a lot to
learn about and from the seal. In the face
of the attitude of the bureaucracies, it is
welcoming to hear that at least a few
agencies are doing something about the
devastating slaughter of the seals. The
Greenpeace Foundation is commencing
their second year of direct protest to the
seal hunt. Last year's protest proved
somewhat futile for the Foundation
released their intentions prior to the
protest, and the federal government
instituted legislation designed to stop
Greenpeace from preventing the
slaughter. Greenpeace intended to dye
the coats of the young seals so as to
make the furs commercially useless.
This was legislated against. They were
also prevented from moving the seals
from one place to another it being
decided that the preservation of a
species is an illegal act. The Greenpeace
expedition, headed by Paul Watson was
eventually arrested for flying within 2000
feet and landing within one quarter of a
mile of a seal (which had apparently just
dove under). Their arrest prevented
them from any further activity. This year
Greenpeace have not divulged the
intentions of their expedition onto the
floes, and have, as a consequence,
incurred the wrath of Fisheries and
Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc
who has vowed to stop the expedition.
To this end he signed an order-in-
council on March 8 which allowed the
drafting of a Newfoundland RCMP
detachment as a militia against
Greenpeace.

Meanwhile, the protest grows. A
British organization, for instance, has
constructed a huge billboard in Lon-
don's busy Trafalgar Square which
pictures a young seal pup being clubbed
to death alongside an inscription which
reads Canada's Shame. The hunt starts
on March 16, it should be interesting for
we'll have both sides of the human
mentality at work. Let's hope the right
side wins.



Airy view of Garneau

The university's east flank, the North Garneau Housing Community, lies wedged between the campus and a major city artery, 109 St. Although disputes over the area have stilled recently, the upcoming university Area Transportation Study may revive controversy. The study group is known to be considering a rapid transit route down 88 Ave—straight through North Garneau.

Northern resources addressed

The second annual Land Claims Week will be held this year March 21 through 25.

Last year, Land Claims Week focused on issues surrounding settlement of native land claims in the Northwest Territories. This year, Land Claims Week will present speakers from Native groups in Alberta, Northern Ontario, the Yukon and Northwest Territories, as well as presenting other speakers knowledgeable of resource development across Canada and in other parts of the world.

Noon hour forums will be held each day in SUB Theatre; Friday's forum will be held in

Lister Hall. A public forum will be held Thursday March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Canadian Native Friendship Centre, 10176-101 Street. A teach-in will be held Friday, March 25 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Lister Hall. The teach-in will focus on the problems faced by Native people in Alberta and the activities of Alberta Native groups.

Friday evening, a March dance, with fiddle dancing, and reels, will be held in the Dinwoodie Lounge.

All activities for Land Claims Week are free and everyone is urged to come out to the forums and participate in the discussions.

More crazy letters flow in

Ed. Note: We promised you more crazy letters; here are some satirical notes we've received...

Contrary to popular foolishness, I say, "let us crack down on the foreign students." They are undermining and endangering the right of we Canadians to gain the full benefit of an education from our own system, by grabbing up all the educational assistance funds for themselves and leaving nothing for us. Foreign students have no

financial problems and deserve to pay higher tuition fees. You may have noticed that all the Chinese students drive brand new Firebirds (while Canadians have to hitch-hike), and all Blacks wear two hundred dollar suits to class (while Canadians wear patched blue-jeans). We should make these parasites start paying for their own educations and stop them from reaping all the benefits from our taxpayers' money.

Foreign students are responsible not only for all our financial difficulties, but also for the decline of Canadian students' academic performance. Have you ever heard of "Gene Flow?" In case you haven't, it is the exchange of genes (which make up the very core of our being) through racial intermixing. This is a very dangerous phenomenon — dangerous for us, especially in a closed environment like that of the university! The process is so insidious that it is impossible for one to notice any short term change in himself, but even now the foreigners are lecherously raping our minds of intelligence genes and causing the serious mental decay of Canadian student. If you find this rather incredible, just look around: the Canadian student illiteracy

problem is becoming more serious every year (it is outrageous to think that some people blame this on our school teachers) and everyone knows that the Chinese students get all the best grades (by using our intelligence genes, dammit).

So I entreat you fellow citizen students, join me in an effort to maintain our Canadian racial purity. We must rid ourselves of these parasitic demons and make our halls safe for minds to wander. We the innocent must strike now, with fury, for the evil that lurks in their hearts is blacker than ashbuds in the front of March.

Hugh Smith
Ed. II

Would you please print the following fable in *the Gateway* as

soon as possible. Thank you.
A FABLE

Once upon a time there were two wolves living in the tundra. One day they were foraging in the wilderness when they met a herd of goats. The hungry wolves said, "You fellows have been fooling around in MY territory for years, but relatively few sheep have been eaten by us. Now, you have caused our lives getting harder and harder; it's time that you should voluntarily send us a goat a day." The goats were alarmed and angered. They were prepared to fight a battle with the wolves. The wolves, on the other hand, were trying to maintain their position and persuading the herd of elephants (that happened to pass by) to support their demand. The great majority of elephants were reasonable and were not fooled by the wolves. The elephant said to the wolves, "I cannot agree with you that goats have caused your lives getting harder and harder. As you see it, it's your own fault that you have been too aggressive, too ambitious, and never bothered about self-improvement." Seeing they were losing grounds in the demand, the wolves slipped away, but threatened to play sabotage on the elephants, particularly on the representative elder. The elephants, however, were in the least disturbed because of their superior strength over the wolves. Meanwhile, the goats have become increasingly alert and have learned to be extremely cautious with wolves.

We are all familiar with the "sour grape" mentality of the in Aesop's fable. What about the mentality of the wolves in the fable?

Ken Evans

We have received a copy of your article concerning the alleged dubious origins of our illustrious premier, and wish to make it clear at this time that anyone found standing in Peter Lougheed's way before he has a chance to consolidate his power and take over, will be taken to the bowling green below the legislature and forced to listen to Mr. Lougheed deny that he is seeking the P.C. leadership. Furthermore, any persistence on your part in tarnishing Peter's personal profile will be met with low level strafing and saturation bombing of your offices.

Idi (Big Daddy) Adams
Personal Secretary to the Premier

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

BERNSTEIN: *He said Haldeman*

WOODWARD: *He said John Haldeman!*

BERNSTEIN: *What the hell difference does it make?*

WOODWARD: *If he said Isaiah or David, there is only one Haldeman!*

WOODWARD: *Yeah well, Isaiah or David aren't assistant to the President.*

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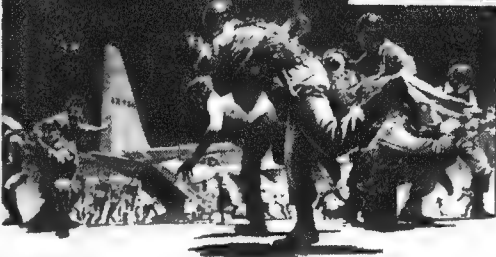
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WELMUT BERGER LINDA BLAIR KIRK DOUGLAS
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Announces his office now located at Suite 24
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This number does not appear in the current telephone book. Please keep this notice.

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WEEKDAYS 8 AM-11 PM

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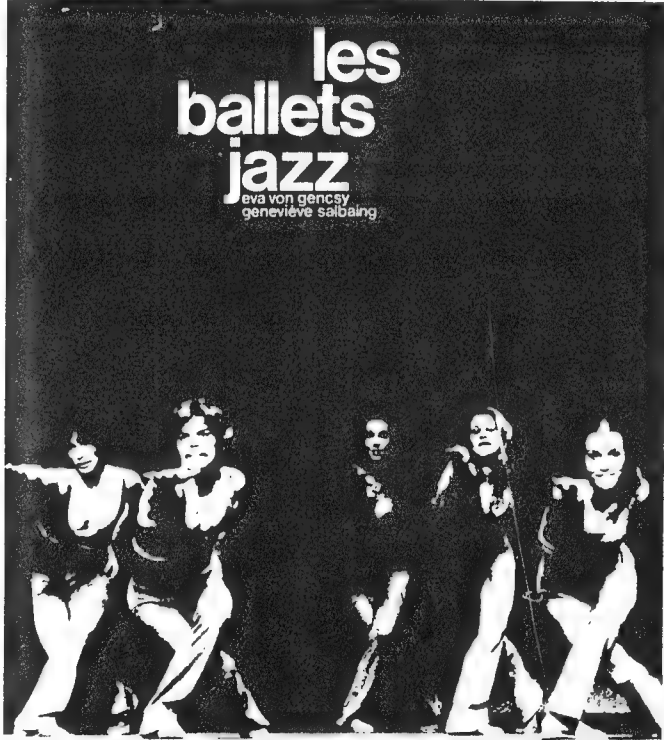


THE DILLARDS

March 18/19 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$5.50

March 18 and 19



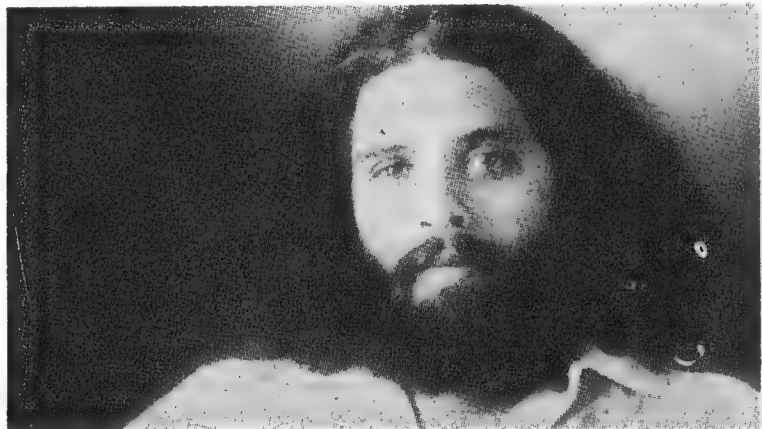
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Montreal Based Les Ballets Jazz
14 dancers combining the strength of classical ballet with the freedom and inspiration of jazz, traditional, rock and folk music 8:00 P M Tickets \$5.50

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Tickets at: S.U. Box Office • All Woodward's and Mike's
Presented by Students' Union Concerts

March 26/27
8:30 p.m.
\$5 Adv/\$6 Door



DAN HILL

BIG BAND JAZZ

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STAGE BAND IN
PERFORMANCE DIRECTED BY FORDYCE PIER
MARCH 23 8:00 P M TICKETS \$3 STUDENTS \$2



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THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

March 25
8:00 p.m.
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Shakespeare's hilarious farce 'Comedy of Errors' to the zany 1920's.
performed by eighteen cast members of the N.S.Co.

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19 SATURDAY

Midnight Special

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THE BEATLES in
Songs and Music from a
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AND NOW
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SOMETHING
COMPLETELY
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20 SUNDAY

DA VINCI'S
MONA LISA
LANDSEER'S LIONS
Schmidt's Portrait of
Baroness von Ruyter
Peeling Lemons with Nuts here

Adult
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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hot flashes

art

The Foyer Gallery in the Central Library features *The Printmaker's Show* in which works by current U of A students figure prominently. The showing runs until Mar. 31.

Children Should Be Seen an exhibition of children in art is currently showing at the Junior Gallery at the Edmonton Art Gallery. The works, drawn from public collections in the U.S., describe children through a series of prints, drawings, paintings, and photographs of a historical as well as contemporary nature.

The Edmonton Art Gallery will offer a photography workshop conducted by photographer-instructor Hubert Hohn, April 6-9. Participating photographers must each contribute a minimum of 20 to 30 photos for discussion, and all registrations, whether by phone or by mail, must be received by the Gallery no later than Tues. Mar. 24.

music

Music to Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring* will be featured in an explorations 5 concert to be presented Thurs. March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium by the U of A dept. of music. Albert Krywolt and Michael Massey will perform Stravinsky's duo-piano arrangement.

Hot Cottage will play this evening at the Hovel's beer night. Joe Mendelson (of Mainline fame) will be the featured artist this weekend at the Hovel.

The Art Gallery's free concert series features classical musci tonight with guitar-harmonica duo, Frank Gay and Nick Vandermeent, starting at 8 p.m. Jazz on Saturday at 2 p.m. will be provided by the Gail Bowen Quartet not the Taras Chornowol Quintet as was previously listed.

Dan Hill will perform Sat. March 26 and Sun. March 27 at SUB Theatre. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets can be had at HUB, Woodward's, Mike's and at the door.

theatre

A *Comedy of Errors* will be presented Fri. Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. by the National Shakespeare Company. The farcical work is presented by the Company in a 1920's setting, a concept created by Sue Lawless, Drama Desk Award nominee for Outstanding Director. The play will take place in SUB Theatre.

Theatre 3's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* runs 'till March 27. Tickets for the Eugene O'Neill work are available at the Bay and at the Theatre 3 ticket office.

literature

Claude Liman will read his poetry Friday noon in Humanities AVL-3. Liman currently teaches American Lit., poetry and creative writing at Lakehead University. His work has been published in various periodicals and publications.

cinema

The NFB's nominees for the Academy Awards will be presented Mar. 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. The nominees are *The Street*, (based on a short story by Mordecai Richler) for the best animated film category, *Volcano: An Inquiry Into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry*, in the feature documentary category, traces the life of the author of *Under the Volcano*, and *Blackwood*, in the documentary short category, looks at Newfoundland artist David Blackwood. Tickets are free and can be obtained at the NFB office in the Centennial Bldg. 10031-103 Ave.

African actors' apartheid

by Alvin Finkel

Two internationally-acclaimed African plays, depicting life for black South Africans under apartheid, are to be performed in Edmonton next week by a student theatre group from Tanzania.

The Superstars Actors Ensemble of the University of Dares-Salaam, Tanzania, will present *The Robben Island* and *Sizwe Bansi is Dead* in performances on campus and at the Edmonton Public Library Theatre. The Edmonton performance of the Superstars is part of a Canadian tour arranged by the National Union of Students and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead depicts a young black man's desperate attempt to avoid banishment by the white authorities to a black "homeland," the word used by the apartheid authorities for the arid wastelands reserved for enforced black settlement. Sizwe Bansi, having left his "homeland" or bantustan to find work in industrial Port Elizabeth, steals a murdered man's reference book and assumes a new identity in order to remain in the city where he can earn an income to support his distant family. All blacks are forced to carry a reference or "pass" book and Sizwe's own book has been stamped "must return to the homeland.d." Should he return, he would be, in effect, sentenced to permanent unemployment. The play enacts an allegory of life under apartheid in which Sizwe Bansi is forced by a racist regime to alienate his identity in order to survive economically.

Robben Island, like *Sizwe Bansi* was written by well-known South African exiled writer Athol Furgard in conjunction with J. Kani and W. Ntshongwe. It illustrates life for black Africans in South Africa's maximum security prison on an island off Cape Town. Set entirely within the prison cells, *The Robben Island* portrays torture and mental erosion. Beginning with a person who burns his pass book at a police station, who is then sentenced to life imprisonment on Robben Island, it evokes a moving critique of the racist government of South Africa.

Athol Furgard has received awards in many different countries for these plays and for other plays on the South African situation. One of his plays, *Boesman and Lena*, has been made into a highly acclaimed movie in Great Britain.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead will be presented in Student Union Theatre, U of A, March 22. A second performance of the play will be staged March 27, at the Edmonton Public Library Theatre.

Robben Island will be presented twice at the Edmonton Library Theatre, March 21 and March 22.

All performances of the plays begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are four dollars and available at: SU box office, HUB; Edmonton Cross Cultural Learner Centre, 10712 121 St.; and Erewhon Books, 10737-95 St.

In Edmonton, the sponsoring groups for the Superstars are: Edmonton Cross-Cultural Learner Centre, Free South Africa Committee, U of A Alumni Association, U of A Faculty of Extension, Canadian University Services Overseas, Woodsworth Institute, Socialist Fellowship, U of A Students' Union and the International Students Organization.

Great Goodgrass



review by Terrence Pack

Deep within the entrails of Carleton University in Ottawa, there exists a coffee house cum beer parlor known as Roosters. Two years ago I (and many other members of Rent-A-Looney, Inc.) haunted the dark reaches of Roosters regularly. It was here that I first had the unreserved pleasure of experiencing the fine talents of the Good Brothers.

I use the word experience because it is impossible to simply sit and listen when the Good Brothers perform. After a few chords, some banjo picking, and the first words, your feet begin tapping and your bottom bouncing. You begin to hear whoops and yee-haa's and realize a good portion of them are being uttered by yourself. At the end of the concert, you feel as if you have been allowed to participate in a family get-together.

The Good Brothers have a hell of a good time while on stage and this feeling flows out to the audience. The music of the Brothers (Goodgrass, they call it) is bluegrass-based, but to call them a bluegrass band is both limiting and misleading. Aside from bluegrass classics such as *Dixie Breakdown* and *Orange Blossom Special* (which were superb), the Goods played country songs, love songs, and ballads.

Two brothers Bruce (autoharp and dobro) and Brian (guitar) and younger brother Larry (banjo) have been harmonizing and playing together literally all their lives. They come from the Toronto area but have spread their good sounds across Canada and are well on their way to breaking into the lucrative American market.

The crowd reaction is one of the best parts of a Good Brothers performance. After four or five numbers, shouts for songs off their album come from all corners of SUB Theatre. Brian laughed and told the crowd, "Some of those songs aren't on our list, but we'll play them all anyway." And play them they did.

Midnight Flight, *Fox on the Run*, *High Hare* (the Buzzed Bunny), and *Redneck Mothers* all drew long applause from the crowd of 350. *Walk Right Back* by the Everly Brothers and *Battle of New Orleans* by Johnny Horton were both 'grassified' by the Good Brothers and came off much the better for it. *Dueling Banjos* (one of

the songs called for by the crowd) was the questioned high point of the evening. It began with banjo and guitar trading licks but, instead of playing straight (Godforbid!) several minutes were spent clowning around. Sour notes were hit and new ones invented as the brothers copied each other. At one point Brian used the phonejack of his electric guitar to produce a novel note. Larry, on banjo, asked him what he did. Brian demonstrated but Larry, using a microphone instead of an amplifier, could not hear it. So, brother Bruce applied his slide to the neck of the banjo and produced a riff which Brian could not shake his head at. And on it went.

After the Brothers had played all the songs on their list, they simply tore it in half and kept right on going several more tunes. A standing ovation brought them back for a two-tune encore after their scheduled set. The second song was *Alberta Bound* which I'm sure sent the entire audience home humming.

The Good Brothers are a fine act with only one flaw. Their parents should have had the foresight to change their name to Great.

Turtledust, a country duo from Los Gatos, California, played a short set prior to the Good Brothers on Monday evening. The audience was very fortunate in hearing them as they had filled in at the last minute for the scheduled performer who fell ill.

Turtledust is Ralph and Cathy James. They are undoubtedly the finest country act to have graced the Edmonton scene for a long time. Alternating on autoharp and guitar, the couple took turns singing lead and harmonizing. Cathy possesses one of the smoothest and sweetest voices I have ever had the pleasure to hear.

As well as some country classic like *Reuben James* and *Will the Circle Be Unbroken*, a couple of original songs were presented. One of these, *Watchin' the Ladies* was excellent. If fate is at all kind, these two will be on record shortly.

Turtledust are performing in the lounge at the Hotel for the next three weeks. Though I'm not in the habit of recommending bands, anyone in search of a fine evening's entertainment would be well advised to see them.

ting Here — wit and imagination

by F.J. Logan

Here: *Stories Selected by Rudy Wiebe* (Edmond Press, 1977), \$2.95

complaint of the case-hardened reviewer was best by Ambrose Bierce a century ago in what the world's shortest book review: "The covers look," he noted, "are too far apart." Of this volume, however, the opposite complaint is in that there is, is fine. There are seven stories by

These stories display a wide range of style, and (though most are slightly marred by which borders on the antic) all display expert craftsmanship. Aritha van Herk's "A Moderate Temperament," for example, is a low-keyed, understated story of a woman's into the world of the possible. Ms. van Herk sparkles with paradox ("Well manicured instance, is a gem) and pays the reader the compliment of excluding everything he can figure

on his own. Precision and control are, likewise, hallmarks of Rosta's "Hunting Season," a bizarre yarn with the protagonist finding footprints, nearly the size of her hand." For the next we experience a Kafkaesque consideration as quarry, done in terms of the shadowy and hunters and the huge but helpless creature. The

pervasive weirdness of the piece is heightened by wealth of sense detail and by the very ordinariness of the dialogue.

"Showdown," by Myrna Kostash, is a masterly portrayal of growing sexual revulsion, a deft blend of bad memories and fine, pure fantasies — fantasies in which the men look but, greatly unlike their fleshy counterparts, do not touch. The story conveys a person's ambivalence at wanting to be desired but hating to be used, and conveys this ambivalence and frustration expertly.

Candas Jane Dorsey's "Columbus Hits the Shoreline Rag" is vintage absurdity, laced with puns and gags and exuberant wit (drinking *palm* wine, requesting her daughter's *hand* in marriage). This is a funny story. We learn, for instance, that nearly everyone in the "space program" is a Caughnawaga Mohawk ("nobody else can stand the heights"), and that the age of discovery is far from over.

Back on the ground, Terese Brasen's "Princess" is a sensitive exploration of the sterility and renunciation of religiosity, a real treat for the multitudes of ex-Catholics which one encounters everywhere. Ms. Brasen can turn a phrase with the best of them ("a butterfly flounced by") but her major concern here is to underscore the difference between the unchecked fecundity of the "garden" and the artificiality, ugliness, and mortal morbidity of Catholicism — the difference between real raspberries and raspberry Jell-o.

Similarly, Caterina Edwards' "Everlasting Life" is peopled with mortuary folk, aged and moribund Catholic women. One, old Margherita, particularly obsessed with death, is the genius of the Sicilian house: "What is right when we spend our time submerged beneath putridness and the blood of our fellow-man?" She wants to know. "Life, you must understand, is not worthy of being lived." There is in this story a certain astringent humor (a kidnapper manages to transform, to his great credit, the ransom money into various properties, real and chattel, including "three hundred and eighty-five sheep."); the main point to the story, however, is the extreme unlikelihood of anyone recovering from anything in such a household — anything that is, except life.

Finally, Elvina Boyko's "The Process" concerns the process of what, for want of a better word, one might call matriarchy; as Ms. Boyko puts it: "Time flips a coin and our mothers become our children." Succeeding generations of women are seen as facets of an essentially integral and underlying personality.

To sum up: The artists and their works are different and unique. Can one generalize about such diversity? A bit: the storiers all show a respect for and command of the language that is truly heartening. Their wit, precision, imagination, and craft all commend these works to the discriminating reader. In this little volume it is as if everything easy and second-rate were pared away, obviating criticism, compelling admiration.

Corriveau on Canadian film

interview by Dave Samuel

Dave Samuel interviewed Marguerite Corriveau in Edmonton last week. Ms. Corriveau is associate producer of the film *Eliza's Horoscope* showing at the Varscona Theatre.

Q: We discovered from your promotional materials that *Eliza's Horoscope* cost \$1,500,000 to make. How do you go about raising such a sum for a Canadian

A: We didn't get it all in Canada. We raised about \$1 million from Warner Brother's. Then the rest was split between the CFDC (Canadian Film Development Corporation) and private investors here in Canada.

Q: It's interesting to me that you had to raise such a sum of your capital in the States.

A: There isn't much money around in Canada to make movies though. There isn't a lot of capital, there aren't a lot of investors who are interested in film. Most of the money for Canadian films are too low. Where are you going to get the first million? It's hard enough getting \$100,000.

Q: You seem to have had difficulties with distribution. Could you outline the sources of them?

A: Well, for me it's all a process, period. Anything is a difficulty, or simply part of a (normal) process. What happened was that Warner Bros. would originally distribute the film, except that when they saw the picture they thought that it was a more serious film than they were capable of handling.

Q: What do you mean by specialized?

A: Well, you saw the film—it could easily be marketed as an art film, and they're simply not geared to do that. They're geared toward the big commercial pictures that have stars in them, or have a star in it. Whatever it is, it's part of a formula. When they saw *Eliza* they just figure they wouldn't be able to market it properly. When we saw that we decided not to take a chance on doing it ourselves?

Q: Basically, then, it presented a marketing problem for Warner Bros.

A: For them, yes. They've got enormous resources. They would just spend an awful lot of money and maybe never make it back. They don't know how to market a film like *Eliza's Horoscope* is, they wouldn't know how to get in touch with that audience.

Q: Do you think that Canada in general is a market for films which aren't formulaic or 'name'

A: To tell you the truth, that could be answered in many ways. If it's a non-name film coming out of the States, being distributed by a major (company) then the chances are it's going to do better than a Canadian film would. But a Canadian film has a harder time. I've seen a number of films which were just as good as the ones from the States, that didn't stand a chance in the States. We saw *Hard Part Begins*; it's a good example. We saw it in Montreal. The sound started going and it lost focus. The manager didn't care. When we asked and told him, he said, "Aw, it's just another movie."

Q: Do you think the Canadian audience is actually knowledgeable enough about films?

A: The Canadian audience is the biggest importer of American films in the world, so they've seen an awful lot of movies and they should be able to look at them. But as far as Canadian films go I don't think

that they're self-confident enough. They're always looking towards the States, always thinking that what comes from there is better, it must be better. A Canadian film that made it in the States would obviously succeed up here. But even then there's a (Canadian) film that opened in the States, did really well, then came up here. The critics blasted it. There's no pride in the fact that things were made here. If everything's destroyed, if everything's killed in the cradle and never given a chance, then nothing is going to grow.

Q: Would you say then that you need a certain quantity to produce quality?

C: Yes, you do need quantity and you need acceptance. What we need is to keep a lot of American films out. I'm not going to go pushing this. It's never going to happen—it's a dream, it's too late now. But it's the only way a Canadian film industry would work. If we didn't have American films filling all the theatres you'd still have people wanting to see movies and they'd have to be filled somehow. You're not going to start importing from Europe, you're just going to have the same problem, so obviously the movies would have to be made here, and I guarantee that in five years you'd have terrific films.

Q: Would you suggest legislation somewhat like the broadcasting legislation?

C: Yes, I'm not familiar with the details, obviously it worked there. It's not all the answer...I truly believe that it's an impossible answer. Odeon and Famous Players are trying to get around that. They now have some sort of self-imposed quota system—each quarter they have to play a certain number of Canadian films, but you can choose your time for releasing films so obviously they're not releasing the Canadian films at optimum times of the year. They're throwing them away, they throw them into bad periods when nobody goes to see a movie.



G: As a critic I have quite a bit of difficulty with *Eliza's Horoscope* itself. At this point I have to say it's either a bad film or I don't understand it. Would you say that the film is esoteric: is it based upon concepts in Jungian Psychology or astrology, which, if one were familiar with them, would improve a person's appreciation of the film?

C: Yes, but to use the word "based" would imply that the script was written based on those concepts whereas it wasn't. Gordon and I got into Jungian psychology about a year and a half after the picture was finished. It was at that point that we realized that it was a Jungian film, that it was chock-full of Jungian archetypes. I think that the way to see the film is an emotional way. Our experience has been that either very sophisticated people who are in touch with their feelings and emotions or very simple people, who as well live by their feelings and emotions, understand the film. I don't think it's an intellectual film at all. It has nothing to do with what the person's personal background is, nor education nor knowledge. It truly is a psychological phenomena. And I think as well that the film is a more feminine film than what we're used to. I use the word feminine not because it deals with a woman but because of the way it's made: the feelings it deals with. It's an intuitive film, and I think it's a synthetic film. There are things in it whereby if you stop to try and analyze them as they go by you get bogged down. What you have to do is just kind of let it go and, even if you don't understand it, somehow everything makes sense at the end. And in that sense it is for me a synthesis, rather than an analytical approach. And I don't think our society is feminine enough, and I say that both for women and for men, I think it's a value that's been lost. *Eliza's Horoscope* is not part of the logical, rational way of being or thinking, it's part of the other, emotional, intuitive way. I think that if you see the film that way then the whole thing makes sense.



Tree love?
Otherwise why would our photographer have taken this photo?

\$26 million grant for summer jobs

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Young Canada Works program will receive \$26 million from the federal government to create an expected 21,000 summer jobs manpower and immigration

minister. Bud Cullen announced. According to government reports all constituencies receive a minimum of \$1 million and those with a surplus force of over ten per cent under 25 age group will receive more money.

The government lists provincial allocations as follows: Newfoundland \$1,390,000; Prince Edward Island \$1,605,000; Nova Scotia \$1,605,000; Brunswick \$1,338,000; Quebec \$9,161,000; Ontario \$6,210,000; Manitoba \$802,000; Saskatchewan \$548,000; Alberta \$617,000; British Columbia \$925,000; North West Territories \$156,000; Yukon \$88,000.

Instant movies

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - A home movie system that will enable photographers to see results in minutes will be introduced at an upcoming conference of a leading camera maker.

The Polaroid corporation has been working on the instant movie project since 1968 and was planning to market the first models by 1972 until it encountered technical difficulties. But it's ready now and will be on display at its annual meeting.

According to the Wall Street Journal, analysts familiar with the project estimate that the entire system, including camera, film, developer and a projector viewer will cost over \$1,000.

Snore

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - The University of California is finally offering a class that is okay to fall asleep in.

Alan Hayes, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the university, is teaching a five-week course on insomnia.

'Get off of our clouds'

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Idaho state officials are accusing the state of Washington with "cloud rustling."

Idaho's attorney general Wayne Kidwell says a \$125,000 emergency cloud-seeding program over Washington is likely to rob neighbouring Idaho of rainfall normally headed its way.

Kidwell says there's only a

limited amount of moisture in clouds which are moving over Idaho and if Washington uses artificial seeding methods to squelch them dry, Idaho's current drought will be worsened.

Kidwell threatens that if Washington continues with cloud-seeding plans, he will sue in federal court, specifically charging Washington with legally stealing the rain.

**TANZANIA SUPERSTARS
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depicting the life of black South Africans under apartheid

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MON MARCH 21 ROBBEN ISLAND Centennial Library Theatre
TUES MARCH 22 SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD SUB Theatre, U of A
SAT MARCH 26 ROBBEN ISLAND Centennial Library Theatre
SUN MARCH 27 SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD Centennial Library Theatre

8 PM

CBC RADIO
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

cbc Festival

MARCH 31

A superb evening of Chamber Music featuring The Tedesco Trio, The Regina Watson Trio and Carmen Bourret, Soprano. SUB Theatre

APRIL 2

Direct from New York City, Jessy Dixon and The Dixon Singers. A tambourine shaking, hand-clapping, roof-raising gospel group who shout for joy. SUB Theatre

APRIL 4

The Tommy Banks Jazz Quintet, featuring P.J. Perry, saxophonist. SUB Theatre

APRIL 5

CBC Radio's Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show. SUB Theatre

APRIL 6

Back for a return visit, The Canadian Brass with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Jubilee Auditorium

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$3.00 - \$5.00 are available at all Bay Ticket Outlets, HUB Ticket Outlet, CBC Reception Desk, 8861 - 75 Street and at the door.

*Tickets for April 6 at Edmonton Symphony Box Office, 11712 - 87 Avenue only.



Don't call me boy

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - The Boy Scouts of America have decided to drop the word 'boy' from their name. The group will now be known as "Scouting USA."

The National Boy Scout

office, in a recent release, explained "the word 'boy' is objectionable to minorities" as well as to "our young adult leaders and, naturally, to the young women enrolled in our co-ed Exploring program."

Scout leaders also believe

that the designation "USA" rather than "America" will be more technically correct, since America refers to the continent rather than the nation.

But the Girl Scouts of the United States are not happy with the Boy Scouts move. The Girl Scouts, a separate organization which has no intention of changing its name, believes the Scouting USA will cause confusion.

"The identity of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts is pretty firmly fixed in the minds of Americans. Now, if you use just the term 'Scouting,' people might think it's one big organization, and that ain't so," one Girl Scout spokesperson said.

DNA protest called

WASHINGTON (CUP) - A group which includes Dr. George Wald, Harvard University biologist and Nobel prize winner, has called for a new moratorium on recombinant DNA research.

Hours before the March 7 opening of a major conference on the controversial gene-splicing experiments, the newly-formed Coalition for Responsible Genetic Research issued a statement calling for "an immediate international moratorium on all research that would produce novel genetic combinations

between distinct organisms which have not been demonstrated to exchange genes in nature."

At an earlier news conference Wald described recombinant DNA research as perhaps the biggest issue in the history of science and said that the experimentation might constitute the biggest break with nature.

Mind fest gala event

An Indian medicine man from Alberta, a Zen Buddhist priest from California, and psychic healers from B.C. and California will be among the featured speakers at the second annual "Spring Festival for Expanding Consciousness" on campus, March 18, 19 and 20.

The conference will include talks and activities focusing on education, Eastern and Western religion, psychology, parapsychology, nutrition and healing. Activities will include native singers and dancers, group meditation, Sufi dancing, t'ai chi (a Chinese martial art) and yoga.

Spencer Real Estate Ltd.

One of Edmonton's oldest and most prestigious real estate firms is interested in interviewing graduates who have a desire to attain an outstanding level of financial rewards and personal satisfaction. This is an opportunity for the right individual in a rapidly changing industry to develop his or her expertise in a wide choice of fields and at the same time experience the independence and rewards of an exciting career. A representative will be on campus on March 21st and applications and job descriptions are available through the Canada Manpower Centre.

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COUNCIL SECRETARY REQUIRED

Duties: to record and prepare the minutes of Students' Council meetings (Minutes are not verbatim). Approximately 2 weekday evenings per month.

Qualifications: Speedwriting or shorthand an asset but not necessary. Familiarity with the Students' Union also an asset. Must have experience in taking minutes of meetings.

Salary: \$30 - \$40 per meeting.

Apply to: Eileen Gillese, Vice-President, Finance and Administration, Room 256, SUB.

Application Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, March 23rd.



NEXUS is a unique new type of percussion ensemble whose unusual repertoire including their collection of instruments and musical selections represent travels to Japan, India, Africa, the Philippines, the Soviet Union, Mexico and the Caribbean. NEXUS made the intriguing soundtrack for the Academy-award winning documentary, "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" and have recorded two albums, the first with jazz flutist Paul Horn in 1975 and the second in 1977 "Nexus Ragtime Concert."

Presented by

CBC Radio and the Citadel Theatre
MARCH 23 at the Citadel 8:30 PM
STUDENT TICKETS 425-1820

sports

Pawlyk ends career in winning fashion

As expected, Russ Pawlyk finished his college career in fine style. At the recent CIAU championships Pawlyk not only out-wrestled the best 134 pound wrestlers in Canada, but as well was named the outstanding wrestler in the nation. It was certainly a well deserved honour for such a dedicated athlete. Russ defeated last year's champion from the weight class below.

Pawlyk also won his 12th consecutive provincial championship this past weekend and will compete in Hamilton at the Canadian Open.

Pierre Pomerleau also closed out his season successfully. Although he placed third he had defeated the 2nd place finisher in Canada. For a wrestler who has only been wrestling for three years Pierre has done it all.

Glenn Purych and Dave Judge both ran into some stiff competition in Guelph yet both

placed a more than respectable fourth in the nation.

Steve Tisberger came up tough against Egon Beiler, two time Olympian but lost a close decision. Unfortunately, his badly injured shoulder just couldn't withstand the constant beating and he had to withdraw from competition.

Overall it was an excellent showing for the Bears and to top it off the grappler's coach, John Barry, was voted the outstanding College coach of the year.

Six of the wrestlers went on to win berths on the Provincial team leaving for Hamilton and the Canadian Open this weekend. Glenn Purych, Russ Pawlyk, Pierre Pomerleau, Bill Brooks, Earl Binder and outstanding freshman wrestler Dennis Barrette will all take a crack at the best in the nation. As well Coach Barry will be with the National Team at the World Cup in Toledo.

Hockey team thankful



We would like to express our appreciation to the many individuals and groups who supported us throughout the year. We especially would like to thank

the staff in the physical education office, the football team for their fine gesture, Bernie, and Ron Urness. The enthusiasm generated by all those in atten-

dance at our games was gratifying to us.

The Golden Bear hockey team

Men's Intramurals

Table Tennis

The following are the top 4 table tennis players for 1977:

1st A. Kumar, Grad Students Assoc.

2nd A. Lo, Chinese Students Assoc.

3. B. Wurts, Arts & Science

4th P. Schalling, LDS

Congratulations to the winners.

Squash, Racquetball and Handball Finals

These three sports have been completed for another year. T. Smith from Phys. Ed. captured the singles racquetball crown, by defeating J. Paletz

from Medicine.

B. Taylor and J. Pasternak from Medicine won the racquetball doubles play.

The singles handball championship was won by J. Scott from Agriculture. The doubles handball competition was won by J. Blake and G. Stevenson from Faculty.

The finals of the squash play will be completed next week. The competitors are J. Cox from Upper Res and G. Davies from Law.

Intramural Banquet

The Banquet will be held Monday, March 21, 1977 at Lister

Hall. Tickets are \$5.00/person. Everybody is welcome.

For further information contact either the Men's or Women's Intramural offices.

Intramural Hockey

On behalf of the hockey administration staff, I would like to thank all the Unit Managers and players within their respective Units for a successful hockey program.

Your participation and delivery of both sport and recreational spirit to the University community helps show what Intramurals are all about.

Craig Broddy

Women's Intramurals

Completed Events:

Keep Fit finished March 16th. Thanks to everyone who attended.

Table Tennis was held March 9th at 5 p.m. in the Education Gym. Everyone who attended had a good time.

5 on 5 basketball was held March 10th at 5 p.m. in the Main Gym. There was a good turn out for this event.

This completes the Women's Intramural sports program in 76-77.

NOTICE: Women's and Men's Intramural Sports Awards Nite is coming.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Time: March 21st 6 p.m. Place: Lister Hall Banquet Rm. Dress: Casual. Events: Cocktails, Smorgasbord, Awards, Disco. Cost only \$5.00/person. Tickets may be purchased at the Men's and Women's Intramural Offices.

Women's Award Winners 1976-77

Gym Bags:

PE

Susi Aust

Lynn Purdy

OTL

Claudette Comeau

Deb Giles

Donna Hynek

Liz Krol

MLS

Lorrie Richardson

Law

LDS

Delta Gamma

Lower Kelsey

Phiz Hids

Pi Beta Phi

Chieftains

Rings:

PE

OTL

House ec.

Mayor Awards:

Rose Bowl

Isabel Monroe

T.M. Johnson

Executive Awards:

All unit managers.

Unit Standings

Top five of 33 units:

1. MacKenzie Hall

2. OTL

3. Upper Kelsey

4. Physical Education

5. Education

* These may be subject to change if corrections are necessary.

5th AVENUE ALLSTARS



SAT. MAR. 17/77
8:30 Drinking & Dancing
Dinwoodie - SUB
\$2.00 Advance \$2.50 Door

Sponsored by Special Events



Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Which one of these players has led the NHL in penalty minutes most times? a) Dave Schultz b) Red Horner c) Ted Lindsay d) Zinicki (3pts)
- Name the only other coaches the Philadelphia Flyers have had other than Fred Shero. (2pts)
- Lorne Worsley and Charlie Hodge were the first two goalies to share the Vezina trophy. True or False. (3pts)
- Which one of these players was never named the rookie of the year in the major leagues? a) Willy Mays b) Tony Kubek c) Curt Belfrage d) Hank Aaron (3pts)
- In George Reed's 13 seasons in the CFL he failed to gain 1,000 yards in a season on how many occasions? a) 1 b) 2 c) 3 d) 4 (3pts)
- What pro quarterback holds the record for most passes attempted in one game? a) John Unitas b) Joe Namath c) George Blanda d) Son Jurgenson (3pts)
- Only one CFL team has won the Grey Cup three times in a row. Who? (2pts)
- Each of these teams has retired one sweater number. Name the players involved. a) Buffalo Sabres b) Vancouver Canucks c) Pittsburgh Penguins (3pts)
- Who was the last player to win back to back singles titles at Wimbledon? a) Jimmy Connors b) Rod Laver c) Arthur Ashe d) John Newcombe (3pts)
- Name the sport associated with these names. a) John Mayberry b) Charlie Johnson c) Bruce Lietzke d) David Pearson e) Sharif Khan (5pts)

Footnotes

March 17
and 4:30 at St. Joseph's Chapel
will be Eucharistic
celebrations.

University Parish, discussion group.
Topics chosen by participants. 8 p.m.
Meditation Rm.

University Parish Thursday Worship.
8 p.m. in Meditation Room.

Open discussion on the
Total Awareness.

Agricultural Club. Election
7:30 p.m. Room 345 Ag Bldg.
Year get together to follow.

Human Community supper at 6:00
Dorm 7:30. All welcome.

Peace Edmonton Support
Meeting in Room 280 SUB. 8
All welcome.

March 18
Club Board of Directors
5:00 p.m. Rm. 626 SUB.

Agricultural Club election of
officers. Avlounge (Rm. 145 Ag. Bldg)
4 p.m. All members bring
membership cards to vote.

Club noon discussion on
approaches to developing a
community. Rm 1-110 Ed. north

SEC 1st annual Ides of March
For further information drop by
Office. CA 305.

A Forestry Society "Spring
Week-up '77. 11-5 p.m. in Quad.
Bring sports competitions and
demonstrations. Loggers lunch.

Joseph's College, special Eu-
sthetic Celebration 12:10 and 4:30
Theme is the Sisterhood for Me?

Guard Forum, 8 p.m. Perspec-
tive for Palestinian Liberation: After
noon. 10815-82 Ave.

March 19
Southern Africa Committee.
Distributing leafletting Cam-
paign. Preliminary meeting at Gar-
field United Church, 112 st, 84 Ave.
Sat. All interested persons
come.

Rehab Medicine Open
10:30-4:30 Corbett Hall, Info
table on admissions.

March 20

Latter day saint student assoc.
presents Gospel Essentials at 11 am.
in LDS Institute of Religion 11604-87
Ave.

March 21

U of A Campus NDP Club meeting at
1:00 in TB-56. All welcome.

'Canadian Studies Committee public
lecture by the Honourable Hugh
Faulkner, Minister of State for
Science and Technology entitled
"The Unexamined Premise: a search
for Canadian unity." TLB 1, 8 p.m.

Native Land Claims Week from March
21-25. For information on all events
please see posters around campus.

March 22

VCF Dagwood supper. Leroy
Cogger, physics prof. U of C.
"Science and Christianity: Con-
tradictory or complementary?" Tory
14th floor 5 - 7 p.m.

University Parish Tues. Lunch: Join us
for the best lunch on campus. Every
Tues 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Meditation
room SUB.

March 25

U of A Campus NDP Club Social
evening at 7:30 in Room 142 SUB. All
welcome. No host bar.

General

Newman Community. Alternatives in
Life? March 16, 17, 18. A week of
events at St. Joseph's College
Chapel.

Discover America. Read the book of
Mormon. Available form LDSSA, 439-
2419.

Examination Tension Reduction.
Student Counselling Services. One, 5.
hour session of training in deep
physical relaxation and its applica-
tion to reducing stress. March 11.
Other times available. Contact
Program Coordinator 432-5208.

Newman Community mass times.
MWF 12:10. TR 12:30. MTWRT 4:30.
Sun. 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30. Sat. 7:30
p.m.

Lost: Gents gold wedding ring
(engraved John and Louise) ph. 434-
9145.

Grievance sheets are available upon
request in the Student Advocate
Office, the Student Help Office, the
Students' Union General Office and
the Information Desk.

U of A Ski Club members: The
General election for the 77-78 season
will be held on Thursday, March 24 in
Tory TL-11 at 7:30 p.m. Nominations
for executive positions will be
accepted in the Ski Club office until
noon Thursday the 24th.

VCF Pioneer Phys. Camp. Sundre
Lodge all are welcome - a relaxing
and exciting weekend (March 18-20)
to remember: 433-4916 (immed).

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, per
insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 Must
be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Quick, Professional typing. Call
Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 464-
6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or drop
by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 1 pm.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis,
reports, papers. 424-5858.

Expert Typing done my home. Phone
477-2506.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between
Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph.
464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Will prepare personal income tax
returns. Reasonable! Call Pete 434-
7694.

Leathers and Suede: Alterations and
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Phones: Weekdays 475-9894,
evenings 424-5892, Tony; Saturdays
475-9894, 424-5892.

Fast, Accurate typing on term papers,
etc. Kathy 475-4309.

Reduced fare jet you to Orient from
Edmonton. Phone 475-1109.

Graduation Portraits, see the display
ad Page 3. Parke and Garneau
Studio.

Will type: assignments, term papers,
etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-
0114.

For Music that's fine, Duo-Line
Productions. Mobile music service
for all occasions. 429-1076 or 469-
3034.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity wishes
to announce Heather Stewart has
won their Ski Trip lottery.

For Sale: Leica CL with 40 mm and 90
mm lenses. Best offer gets it. Phone
475-0256 evenings.

Lost: Turquoise and silver ring.
Thursday, Ed. Bldg. North area.
Reward. 439-7703.

Brown Wallet containing all of my
prized ID somewhere on campus. If
found phone Denis 452-2273.

Wanted: 2 sets of skis for ladies 5ft 2
in. Boots 39-42. Smith, 439-5395.

Will the buy that took my jacket with
my car keys from the social Saturday
please return. Glen 469-5562.

Laura: Pre-med student willing to
take B.C. female to color night.
Contact Allan 435-2367.

Lost: SR-16 Texas Instrument on
Tuesday (10 a.m.) in post office or
rutherford. Rolf 434-4847.

The Edmonton Balloon Club -
feathered flights Mayfair Park Sun-
day the 20th at 3:00 p.m. weather
permitting. Call 489-5037 or 436-
2902.

Cher: Love of my life; to you I'll be
true, only if you solve this clue: are
you Thoroughly Happy without
Lapins? - John.


1967 Pontiac Parisienne, two-door
hardtop, power brakes and steering,
excellent running condition, good
rubber. Call 478-4801 after 6:00 p.m.

Male Sealpoint Siamese kittens for
sale, \$20. Call 479-3963.

To sublet, 2 bdrm suite- furnished
May 1 - Aug 21/77. 426-3154 after
6:00.

Sublet for summer. 3 bedroom apart-
ment, completely furnished, good
location, reasonable. Phone Roxy
425-1839.

Typing - neat, prompt, term papers,
etc. 462-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.



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FOR SUNDAY
BRUNCH
11 AM - 2 PM
\$1.69**

Try our Breakfast Special
Bacon, 2 eggs, toast and coffee
1.59

Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily
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Open: 7:30 - 6:30 till 11 for sandwiches & snacks
Beverages: 3:00 - 11:00 Mon - Thurs
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LARGE SOUTHSIDE DEPOT
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MONDAY TO SATURDAY
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Reserve Truck for Bottle Drives
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Gold Medal Award



Applications now available from
Student Awards office, Rm 219
CAB or S.U. General Office,
Rm. 256 S.U.B. Open to all
interested undergrad students in
graduating year.

Deadline for applications, Mar. 18, '77



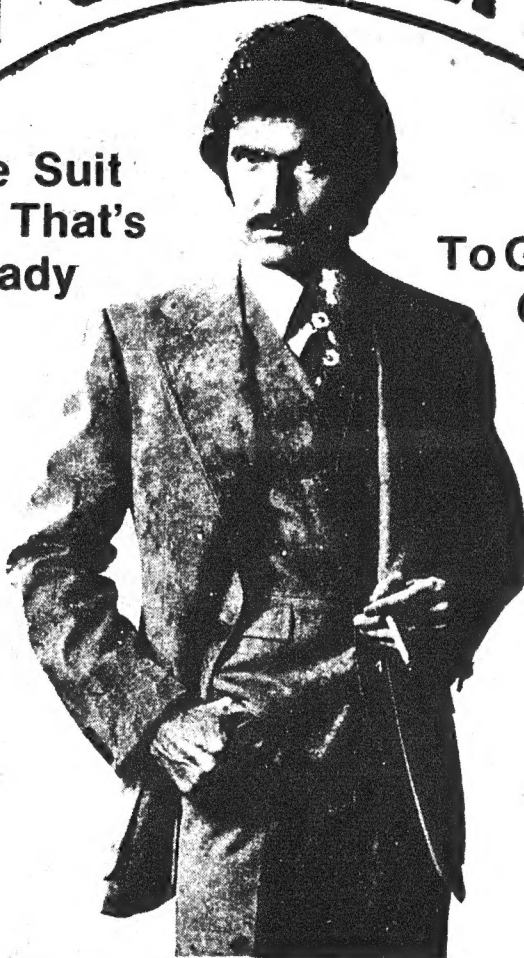
STUDENTS' UNION
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

or, Nomination forms

BROTHERS

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That's
Ready

To Go Out
On The
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Graduation Suits in Stock Now.

The Fashion
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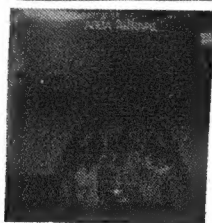
Pre-Inventory Sale

MARCH 16 17 18 19



Abba's Greatest
(Atlantic)

\$4.79



Abba Arrival
(Atlantic)

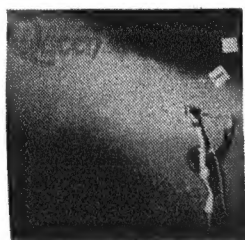
\$4.79



Manfred Mann

\$4.79

(Bronze Bros.)



QUEEN
(Electra) **\$4.47**



**Sheer Heart
ATTACK**
(Electra) **\$4.47**

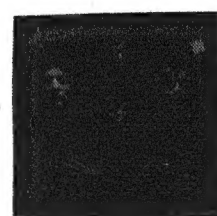
Queen

IN CONCERT

**NIGHT AT
THE OPERA**

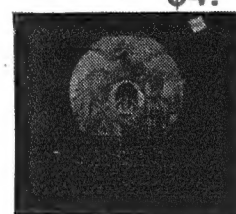
(Electra)

\$4.47



QUEEN II

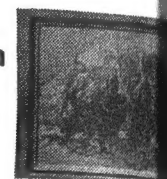
(Electra) **\$4.47**



**DAY AT
THE RACES**
(Electra) **\$3.99**

Long May You Run
Stills Young Band
(Warner Bros.)

\$4.79



Carolina Dreams
Marshall Tucker
Band Capricorn

\$4.79



**Summertime
Dream**
Gordon Lightfoot

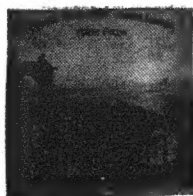
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Warner Bros.



THURS MARCH 17

10 AM Special



**Justin Haywood &
John Lodge**
of the **Moody Blues**

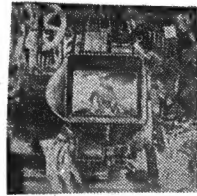
Blue Jays

Limited Quantity

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FRI MARCH 18

10 AM Special



10 CC

**Original
Soundtrack**

Limited quantity

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SAT MARCH 19

10 AM Special

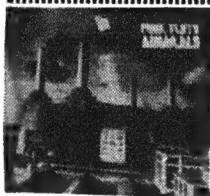


Chilliwack

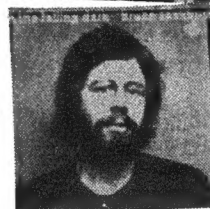
**Dreams,
Dreams,
Dreams**

Hits Song: California Girl

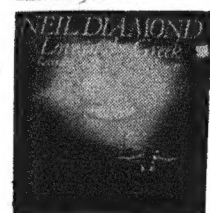
2.99



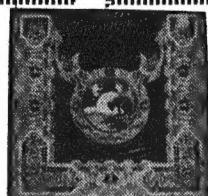
Animals
Pink Floyd
\$4.79



In the Falling Dark
Bruce Cockburn
\$4.79



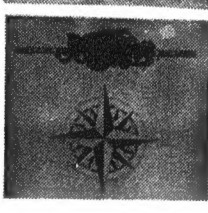
Live at the Greek
Neil Diamond
\$7.79



Johnny the Fox
Thin Lizzy
\$4.47



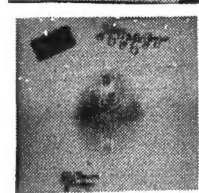
**Valdy & the
Hometown Band**
\$4.79



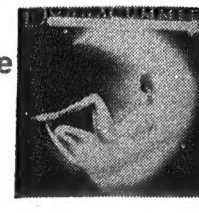
Changes in Latitude
Jimmy Buffet
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Diana Ross
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**Torn Between
Two Lovers**
Mary McGregory
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**Themla
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